

AP, Guild Mediators Revive Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations for the Associated Press and the striking Wire Service Guild resume their sessions with federal mediators Tuesday. Neither side commented on the talks in compliance with a request from the Mediation Service.

In New York, meanwhile, members of the American Newspaper Guild at the New York Daily News—who had refused to handle AP copy since the Guild struck the news service Thursday—bowed to an arbitrator's ruling and resumed normal processing of AP material.

And a federal court hearing was scheduled Tuesday morning on an injunction sought by the National Labor Relations Board, the New York Times and the New York Post to require Guild members on those newspapers to handle AP copy.

The AP and the Wire Service Guild held two sessions here Monday. Afterward, Walter A. Maggiolo, disputes director of the Mediation and Conciliation Service, said there was "no comment as to progress or lack of progress."

The Guild struck over wages and a modified Guild Shop. Its last proposal before the strike was a \$264 top weekly minimum. The AP has offered \$250, after two years of a three-year contract.

AP service was not interrupted by the strike. It is providing its basic news services, domestically and abroad, on a normal basis.

The Daily News arbitration ended with a finding by arbitrator Monroe Berkowitz that nothing in the union's agreement with the Daily news "allows Guild members to refuse to handle copy."

"The union cites its moral obligation to support its sister union engaged in a vital strike," Berkowitz's opinion went on.

The arbitrator recognizes the position of the union, but in the light of the provisions of the agreement is left with no choice but to order that Guildsmen handle Associated Press material and perform all usual duties in connection with it."

Special bulletins posted on the Guild's bulletin board at the newsroom confirmed the union members of the decision and said that "in accordance with the provisions of their collective bargaining agreement, the few days, cold north winds are expected to reinforce the cold plan."

Cold dry air will filter into the state. No temperatures below freezing are expected tonight.

Temperatures are expected to climb into the 70s Wednesday in the southwest portion of the state. No temperatures below freezing are expected tonight.

The program was arranged by Howard Hopkins, chairman, John Scott Andrews was the guest of his father, Lion Andy Andrews.

DR. LAMAR SMITH

Lions Hear About Tax



— Frank King photos with Star camera

Warm Trend Expected to Continue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A warming trend that began Monday in Arkansas is expected to continue through Wednesday.

Temperatures are expected to climb into the 70s Wednesday in the southwest portion of the state. No temperatures below freezing are expected tonight.

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The program was arranged by Howard Hopkins, chairman, John Scott Andrews was the guest of his father, Lion Andy Andrews.

Civil Defense Meet Planned

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) —

Mrs. Elsie Hogan, Jefferson County Civil Defense director, said Tuesday that a statewide meeting of Civil Defense groups would be held Feb. 12-13 in Pine Bluff.

A Roll-Gard with canopy
and seat belts
will be awarded at . . .

FARMING FRONTIERS '69

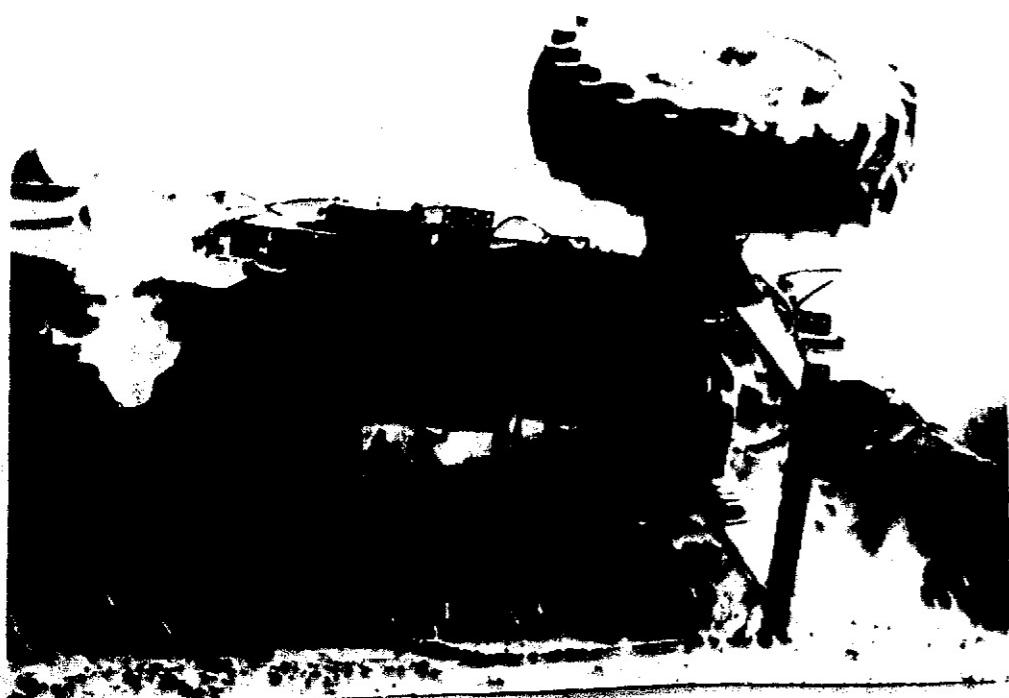
FRIDAY, JAN. 17 - 7:00 P.M.

Porter Implement Co.

HWY. 67 WEST

HOPE, ARK.

Roll-Gard was pioneered and developed by John Deere to help save lives. To promote and encourage the use of this protective device throughout the United States and Canada, a Roll-Gard is being given away at each of some 3,000 Farming Frontiers '69 programs to be held this winter. We hope you will be the one in this community who takes Roll-Gard home. It will help you "play it safe."



HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Weather

Experiment Sta.
tion Report for 24-
hours ending at 7
a.m. Tuesday, High
42, Low 22

ARKANSAS — Considerable cloudiness west to partly cloudy east tonight. A little warmer most sections tonight. Mostly cloudy and a little warmer most sections Wednesday with a chance of rain mainly in the west half and chiefly in the afternoon. Low tonight 30s east to 40s west. High Wednesday 50s northeast to mid 60s.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany Clr 29	23
Albuq. Clr 57	37
Atlanta Clr 49	23
Bismarck Clr 14	10
Bolse Clr 55	47
Boston Clr 36 a29	
Bfbo Clr 127	24 .01
Chicago Clr 27	21 t
Cincinnatti Clr 27	13
Cleveland Snow 23	20 t
Denver Clr 50	30
D'Mnes Clr 26	22
Det'l Clr 26	10
Frbnks Clr 42	47
FtWth Clr 62	52
Helena Clr 26	18
Hnlulu Clr 77	63
Indnpls Clr 27	8
Jknsvle Clr 55	34
Juneau Clr 7	5
KansCity Clr 43	28
LaAngles Rain 61	55 1.39
Lvsle Clr 36	17
Memphis Clr 54	26
Miami Clr 70	60 1.46
Milwke Clr 27	22
MplsSP Clr 22	18
NOrlns Clr 60	28
New York Clr 35	M
OklaCity Clr 50	38
Omaha Clr 30	27
Philadelphia Clr 34	23
Phoenix Rain 69	54 t
Pitsburgh Snow 27	20 .02
PtindMe Clr 33	28
PtindOr Clr 41	34
RapidCty Clr 32	31
Rhmdn Clr 38	19
Slt Lk Clr Rain 49	42 .01
SanDgo Rain 60	53 .21
SanFran Clr 56	47
Seattle Clr 38	M
Tampa Clr 66	47
Washington Clr 37	26
Wining Clr	15 1
(T-Trace)	

Admiral Suffers
a Mild Stroke

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — Adm. John S. McCain, commander in chief of U.S. Pacific forces, suffered a mild stroke without paralysis Monday, a spokesman for his headquarters reported.

McCain, who will be 58 Friday, was admitted to Tripler Army hospital here at 2:40 a.m. Monday.

The spokesman said McCain suffered a stroke.

The Negro Community

By Ester Hicks
Phone PR7-4678 or 4474

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

We have committed the Golden Rule to memory; let us now commit it to life. — Selected from Apples of Gold, CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Revival services are in progress at the Pentecostal Temple Church of God in Christ, 911 Bell Street, Elder O.N. Dennis, Pastor.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Willie Deloney passed away at her home in Mineral Springs, Arkansas Sunday, January 12, 1969.

Survivors include: one daughter, Mrs. Wallace Green of El Dorado, Arkansas; six grandchildren, Robert Green of El Dorado, Mrs. Alice Green, of El Dorado, Mrs. Velma Green, of Gary Indiana, Mrs. Sandifer Green, of Oklahoma City, Miss Bobbie Green of Little Rock, and Sgt. Elmer Green of Viet Nam, six great grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Jewel Johnson of Ft. Smith Arkansas, Mrs. Tompkins Propst of St. Paul, Minnesota, and Mrs. Persis Turner of Hope, Arkansas; two brothers, Mr. Elmer Deloney of Mineral Springs, and Mr. Marcellus Deloney of Ft. Smith, Arkansas.

Funeral service will be held at the Flint Hill Methodist Church, Mineral Springs, Wednesday, January 15th, at 2 p.m., Burial in Flint Hill Cemetery under the direction of Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

Mrs. Dosha Green of Ozark, Arkansas passed away at Benson's Nursing Home in Nashville, Arkansas Tuesday, January 14, 1969.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

REFERENDUM (from page one)

by referring a tax bill to the people," the senator said.

Gathright's greatest fear is about Rockefeller's plan to ask for a one per cent increase in the state sales tax. It would produce more money than any of the other Rockefeller revenue proposals, which are designed to raise \$195 million in the coming biennium. Therefore, it would have more effect on the budget.

"There is a very definite danger that one of these tax increases might be referred to the people," Gathright said.

A referral on a tax measure is not without precedence. The 1957 act increasing the sales tax one per cent to three per cent was sustained in a referendum.

J. Bill Becker, president of the Arkansas State AFL-CIO, has indicated that his organization would petition for a referendum of Rockefeller's sales tax increase if it passes the assembly.

Gathright said it was essential that Rockefeller's tax bills be introduced in the first days of the session.

He said some hard work would lie ahead of the legislators to readjust the budgets if any of the proposals were passed. The Arkansas Legislative Council, making a two-month study, has made its budget recommendations based on anticipated revenues under the existing tax structure.

Marion Burton, Rockefeller's executive secretary, said Monday that most, if not all, of the administration's revenue bills are to be in the legislative hopper by midweek.

Funeral services were held Saturday, January 11 under the direction of the Murry-Ruggles Funeral Home with burial in Rest Haven Cemetery in Philadelphia.

state," said League Secretary John Salakov of Nigeria. "We think the only solution to Rhodesia is to let the whites run the country and let the African people run their own state elsewhere."

There was no immediate comment on this idea by any conference delegates.

In other matters the Commonwealth conference:

—Deployed the invasion of

Obituaries

JAMES G. LIPFORD

James Garvin Lipford, 63, a resident of the Blevins area for about two months, died Saturday enroute to a local hospital. The body was sent to Dyersburg, Tenn., for burial. Oakcrest Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. EMMA L. KNOX

Mrs. Emma Louise Knox, 81, a resident of Hope, died Monday in a local nursing home. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Hervert Elam of Hope and Mrs. Fay Jones of Fayetteville and a sister, Mrs. S.U. Hardie of Florence, Ala.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Oakcrest Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Roy Chatman. The body will be returned to Friendship, Tenn., for burial at 10 a.m. Thursday by Oakcrest Funeral Home.

JAMES H. HENDRIX

James Howard Hendrix, 67, a native of Blevins, died Friday, January 10 in an Arkadelphia hospital. He was a retired navy veteran and a member of the 2nd Baptist Church of Arkadelphia.

Survivors are his wife, Willa Deaton Hendrix, Arkadelphia; a son, Kenneth Hendrix, Brinkley; a daughter, Mrs. Billy Hicks, College Station, Tex.; three sisters, Mrs. Freda Bailey Williams, Rosston, and Mrs. Norma Huskey, Arp, Tex., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, January 11 under the direction of the Murry-Ruggles Funeral Home with burial in Rest Haven Cemetery in Philadelphia.

There has been a great increase in short and intermediate-term credit requirements by farmers in Arkansas during the past few years. During 1968, 771 loans were made to farmers in South Hempstead and South Nevada Counties by the local PCA, for a total \$7,364,045.00.

Czechoslovakia and accused the Soviet Union of violating the principle of noninterference and breaching the U.N. Charter.

U.S. Loan Is Paid in Full

AREA Urges Accreditation Standards

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A resolution adopted Tuesday by the Arkansas Rural Education Association urges the state Education Department to confine its accreditation standards to policy and regulations adopted by the state Board of Education.

The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis, as well as the other 11 credit banks in the United States, paid off the remaining \$126 million of government capital remaining in the system.

This System which provides lending funds to 14 Production Credit Associations in Arkansas, and to a total of 456 PCA's in the United States, in consequence, is no longer a quasi-government agency, and its control now passes to the farmers who are members and borrowers through local Production Credit Associations.

Mr. Coleman pointed out that the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank System was set up in 1923 as a bank of discount for agriculture. Then in 1933, Production Credit Associations came into being through an Act of Congress which enabled farmers throughout the country to secure short- and intermediate-term credit through their local PCAs. Production Credit Association paper is then discounted through the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank.

A fiscal agency is maintained in New York City by the Farm Credit Bank System, enabling this farm financial organization to sell bonds and debentures to the investing public throughout the country.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 295-511, Chicago, 60614. A postcard will do.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Hope Federal

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

209 South Main

AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 21, 1968

Officers & Directors

J. P. Duffie Chairman of the Board

Fred O. Ellis President

Albert Graves Vice-President and Attorney

Leonard F. Ellis Secretary

Frank J. Hill Chief Appraiser

Dr. Sam Strong Director

Marcine Abbott Asst. Secretary

Assets

First Mortgage Loans

\$3,862,201.50

Loans on Savings Accounts

59,801.93

Home Improvement Loans

74,752.39

Tuesday, January 14, 1969

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14

The Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, January 14 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Owen Nix at 612 South Bonner. 17 at 10 a.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Saturday, January 18, Mr. and Mrs. K.G. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Whitworth will be the host couples.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18 The Hope Council of Garden Clubs will meet Friday, January 17 at 10 a.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office.

IRIS CLUB MEETS

"Attracting Birds to the Garden" was the program which Mrs. C.P. Tolleson presented at the Hope Iris Club meeting Thursday, January 9 in the home of Mrs. Owen Nix with Mrs. W. I. Stroud, co-hostess.

The same theme was carried out when members brought arrangements of berries, seed pods, foliage, and a bird. Mrs. A.A. Halbert took first place in the Blind-hole Tournament played in the afternoon, Mrs. L.L. Webb and Mrs. Emmett Wassell tied for first place.

CIRCLE NO. 1 MEETS

Circle No. 1, Women's society of the First United Methodist Church met Monday, January 13, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B.W. Edwards.

The circle chairman, Mrs. Edwards, opened the meeting with an appropriate meditation from "The Upper Room", and then conducted the business.

Mrs. R.L. Broach gave information about the new program book "The New Prophets". The program was presented by Mrs. E.P. Young on "Looking Forward to 1969 in the Women's Society", bringing out some things we might do to stimulate interest.

At the conclusion of the most interesting program, the hostess served coffee, cake, and nuts to the 13 members present.

CIRCLE NO. 4 MEETS

Mrs. John B. Gardner Jr. was hostess to Circle No. 4, First United Methodist Church on Monday, January 13, in her home.

Circle chairman, Mrs. John L. Wilson opened the meeting with prayer and conducted the business session. Mrs. Gardner, program chairman, presented a most informative program and led in a group discussion. Members expressed a desire to begin a new Bible Study in the near future.

During the social hour which followed, the hostess served a delicious salad plate and spiced tea to the thirteen members present.

ROSE GARDEN CLUB MEETS

Tree branches decorated with colorful birds made of felt provided the setting Friday, January 10 for the Rose Garden Club meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles Sharpe Jr. Co-hostess will be Mrs. John Graves.

Mrs. R.H. Hudgens of Crosssett, President of the League of Women Voters of Arkansas, will conduct a meeting Thursday, January 16 at 8 p.m. in the Citizens National Bank Conference Room to discuss the possibility of forming a League of Women Voters in the area. All interested persons are invited, and attendance does not automatically make you a member. It only expresses your interest in organizing this non-partisan group.

Deputy Grand Lecturer Bessie Tanner will pay an official visit Jack Arnette with Mrs. Herbert to Chapter 328, Order of the Dodson, co-hostess.

Eastern Star, at a meeting Thursday, January 16 at 7:30 p.m., as illustrations, Mrs. Harry Shidell, Masonic Hall. There will also be an initiation ceremony, interesting information about refreshments will be served.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

A potluck supper and cards The president, Mrs. Ned Purcell will be held at the tie, conducted a routine business Hope Country Club at 7 p.m. meeting and welcomed one new

member, Mrs. Houston Gunter; Marshmallow delight, nuts, and coffee were served to 11.

LADY GOLFERS NAME CHAIRMAN

The Hope Ladies Golf Association met Thursday, January 9 at the Hope Country Club with Vice-President Mrs. John Beatty presiding. Committee chairmen for the next two years were named as follows: entertainment, Mrs. Art Trout; membership, Mrs. Henry Fenwick; telephone, Mrs. Jim Smith; handicap Mrs. Albert Bray; sports, Mrs. L.L. Webb.

Each member brought a sack lunch for the noon meal, but Mrs. Emmett Wassell served as hostess. Mrs. Corrine Magee and Mrs. John Wilson were welcomed as new members. In the Blind-hole Tournament played in the afternoon, Mrs. L.L. Webb and Mrs. Emmett Wassell tied for first place.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16

The Senior Citizens Club will have their regular meeting, Thursday, January 16th at 1:30 p.m. at the center on Texas Street.

The Daffodil Garden Club will meet Thursday, January 16, at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Sharpe Jr. Co-hostess will be Mrs. John Graves.

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HOPE (AM) STAR, Printed by Offset

Engagement Announced



MARTHA ELAIN JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Johnson Miss Johnson attends Henderson, New Mexico and State College where she is announce the engagement and a freshman. Mr. Malone also proaching marriage of their daughter Martha Elaine to Jerry Lynn Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Malone of Longview, Texas. The wedding will be an event of January 23 at 7 p.m. in the Shover Springs Baptist Church. All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Dear Jim: Concentrate on a "hairy" personality. - H.
Dear Helen: Here are some more new slang words:

Zit: pimple - what a hickey used to be before it became something else.

Skaq, duffhead, dork: a "nothing" person.

Zonked out: tired.

Gruvy: gruesome and gory.

Whipped over: Really gone on,

as "I am whipped over him."

Hang in there tight: keep trying.

Dragon fire: halitosis. - JENNY M. AND SUE B.

P.S. We'd like to hear new slang words from other parts of the country. Would your readers please send them in?

WIN AT BRIDGE

East's Double Is Bad Bid

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH	14
♦ 643	
♦ 10975	
♦ J8	
♦ 10876	

WEST	EAST
♠ K2	♦ Q9
♠ AKQ843	♦ J62
♦ 2	♦ K9765
♦ J954	♦ KQ2

SOUTH (D)	1
♦ AJ10875	
♦ Void	
♦ AQ1043	
♦ A3	

East-West vulnerable

West North East South

2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	4 ♦
4 ♠	Pass	Dble Pass	
Pass	Pass	3 ♠	3 ♦

Opening lead: ♠ K

No one could accuse East of lack of decisiveness in today's bidding. When he doubled four spades he had no certainty of defeating the contract. Some players would expect that South would bring the contract home.

East did have one idea when he doubled. That was that his partner could not

make five hearts. He was right about that. If he had passed and if West had gone on, five hearts would have been set at least one trick.

Unfortunately, for East, South proceeded to wrap the four-spade contract around his neck.

It didn't require any tremendous playing ability.

South ruffed the opening heart lead and studied the hand for some time. His problem was to decide whether to play diamonds or trumps first. He finally decided that the best line would be to play ace and another spade hoping for a 2-2 trump break or for the fall of a singleton honor. The trumps broke 2-2 and all South's worries were over.

West led a second heart after taking his king of spades. South ruffed and led a diamond to dummy's jack. East was in with the king and played a third heart which South also ruffed.

At this point South would have made five odd if diamonds had broken since he would have been able to discard three of dummy's clubs on his long diamonds. The 5-1 diamond break killed the overtrick but did not stop South from ruffing his fifth diamond and making the doubled game.

The game was team of four. At the other table the bidding proceeded the same way except that East did not double four spades. Sure enough, West went to five hearts.

North showed lack of decisiveness and passed. He didn't have much but his four hearts were sure to annoy an enemy declarer. Anyhow North passed. South decided to try five spades and that was one contract that could not be made.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

14
+ CARD Sense +

Q-The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 ♦

WEATHER VANE really isn't perched atop the monument, but belongs to the courthouse in Knoxville, Tenn. Obelisk marks grave of John Sevier, state's first governor.

LAST WEEKEND WHITE GOODS EVENT!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

ALL OUR FASHION MANOR SHEETS REDUCED!



PENCALE® COMBED COTTON PERCALES. 186 count.*

WHITE

twin 72"x108" flat or

Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom reg. 2.39 NOW 1.85

full 81"x108" flat or

Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom reg. 2.69 NOW 2.07

pillow cases 42"x38" reg. 2 for 1.39 NOW 2 for 1.07

PENCALE® FASHION COLORS PASTELS AND DEEPTONES

full 81"x108" flat or

Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom reg. 3.29 NOW 2.78

pillow cases 42"x38" reg. 2 for 1.69 NOW 2 for 1.28

NATION-WIDE® LONG WEARING COTTON MUSLINS. 133 count.*

WHITE

twin 72"x108" flat or

Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom reg. 1.99 NOW 1.45

full 81"x108" flat or

Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom reg. 2.29 NOW 1.65

pillow cases 42"x36" reg. 2 for 1.09 NOW 2 for 83¢

* bleached and finished.

PENN-PREST NEVER-IRON 50% POLYESTER/50% COMBED COTTON PERCALES.

WHITE

twin 72"x104" flat or

Elasta-fit bottom reg. 3.19 NOW 2.51

full 81"x104" flat or

Elasta-fit bottom reg. 4.19 NOW 3.51

pillow cases 42"x38" reg. 2 for 2.19 NOW 2 for 1.77

STOCK YOUR LINEN CLOSET NOW AND SAVE . . . CHARGE IT!

Children's Shoes \$4.00

Men's Shoes \$7.00 \$10.00
Men's 8 Inch Lace Boots \$10.00
Men's Wellington Boots \$10.00

Saenger
THEATRE
TONITE WEDNESDAY-THURS. Showtime 7:00
THEY RUN IN PACKS . . . THEY'LL DO ANYTHING . . . THEY'VE MADE YOUR STREETS A JUNGLE<br

Hope Star

SPORTS

Hope Teams Back on the Home Court

By RALPH ROUTON

Star Sportswriter

Basketball returns again to Jones Field House tonight, as the Hope Junior and Senior Girls join the "B" Lizards in hosting the Emmet Eagles with games beginning at 6 p.m.

Charlotte Gibson's junior high Kitty Cats are hot as of late, on the strength of a four-game winning streak which has knotted their season record after four opening losses. This year's squad is the best junior team Hope has had in several years, with a big tribute to a bigger schedule of opponents. Earlier the Kitty Cats walloped Emmet 46-19, and this evening go for their fifth in a row.

Against unimpressive opposition the Lady Cats have won four of their last five battles, with the defeat going to Ashdown. The season mark now stands at 6-7, and the Ladies can pull up to .500 with a win over the Emmet girls. Last Tuesday night saw the locals edge the Eagles 41-40 in Emmet, so this one could be a real battle.

Now 2-4 overall, the Hope "B" Lizards get a second shot at the large Emmet squad, which won last week's game 72-58. That one came at the height of the illness that sent many of the Hope team to bed, but all are back to school this week and at full speed.

Everyone in 4-AA's Western Division took in two opponents over the weekend at the start of the conference season, and the powerful teams are already asserting themselves.

Fairview's high-flying Cardinals everybody's pick for the 4-AA crown, stretched their mark to 15-0 with easy runways of 73-34 over Texarkana Washington and 64-42 over Arkadelphia.

Top darkhorse candidate seems to be the Camden Lincoln Tigers, who have enough height and muscle to overpower just about anyone around. Lincoln had its problems before downing our Hope Bobcats 61-48 on Friday evening, but the Tigers found their range Saturday and walloped Malvern 79-53.

Arkadelphia's Badgers, champions of the Ouachita Invitational and rated highly in the pre-season picks, were very disappointed with their 0-2 showing. Besides the loss to Fairview, the Badgers suffered a needless 64-61 overtime defeat to Malvern Friday night.

That put Arkadelphia in the cellar with Hope, who was beaten by Lincoln and Texarkana Washington. Malvern and Texarkana Washington are in the middle and Fairview joins Lincoln on top.

The Hope Bobcats take a break from district play for their exam week, as the Cats only have scheduled a non-conference bout with 7-A De Queen in Jones Field House on Friday evening.

4-AA WESTERN DIVISION

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Fairview	2	0
Malvern, Lincoln	2	0
Malvern	1	1
Texarkana Washington	1	1
Hope	0	2
Arkadelphia	0	2

Results Last Week:
 Fairview 73 Tex. Wash. 34
 Fairview 64, Arkadelphia 42
 Lincoln 61, Hope 48
 Lincoln 79, Malvern 53
 Malvern 64, Arkadelphia 61, OT
 Texarkana Washington 63, Hope 66

First Negro to Head Committee

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Sen. Leroy Johnson is the first Negro in modern Georgia history to be named to a General Assembly committee chairmanship.

He was named chair of the Senate Committee on Scientific Research Sunday by Lt. Gov. George T. Smith.

Johnson, an Atlanta attorney, is the dean of the state's Negro legislators.

There are less than three million horses and mules in the United States today, compared with more than 25 million in 1920, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Texas Hot, Hogs Drop 2nd in Row

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Longhorns, hitting a torrid 53.3 per cent from the field in the first half, blanked Arkansas with a 67-59 defeat Monday night in a Southwest Conference basketball game.

Texas used a tight zone defense, took an early 4-0 lead and never trailed. The Longhorns led 40-28 at halftime, Arkansas outscored Texas in the second half 31-27.

The Longhorns hit 49 per cent

from the field for the entire game and held Arkansas to 37.3 per cent. Arkansas outscored Texas from the field, 25-24, but Texas connected on 18 of 25 free shots while Arkansas could manage but 9 of 18.

Kurt Papp led Texas in scoring and rebounding with 21 points and 11 rebounds. James Eldridge scored 21 points for Arkansas and Robert McKeithen had 15.

The victory gave Texas a 2-1 SWC record and a tie for third place with SMU. Arkansas dropped to 1-2 in the conference.

DePaul 86, Xavier, Ohio 77

Tulsa 89, St. Louis 66

Creighton 72, Providence 67

Northern Illinois 75, Marshall 70

Lamar Tech 71, Houston 65

Overtime

Lamar Tech 71, Houston 65,

Overtime

Texas 67, Arkansas 59

Trinity, Tex. 92, Arkansas 83

State 71

Colorado 73, Kansas State 69

Gonzaga 87, Montana 69

Montana State 63, Idaho 59

Basketball

Arkansas Basketball Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS College

Texas 67, Arkansas 59

Trinity 92, Arkansas State 71

Harding 103, Ozarks 86

Henderson 69, Ouachita 59

Hendrix 69, State College of Arkansas 67

High School

Turrell 64, Marion 52

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Harvard 90, Tufts 73

Boston U. 99, Kings Point 73

Rhode Island 81, Vermont 70

St. John's, N.Y. 77, Virginia 61

Kentucky 88, Georgia 68

Vanderbilt 62, Mississippi 55

Maryland 83, Clemson 73

Tennessee 64, Florida 63

Virginia Tech 77, William & Mary 46

Kent State 76, Florida State

Fayetteville State 80, Winston-Salem 86, overtime

Notre Dame 88, Air Force 53

Iowa State 78, Kansas 73, two overtimes

DePaul 86, Xavier, Ohio 77

Tulsa 89, St. Louis 66

Creighton 72, Providence 67

Northern Illinois 75, Marshall

70

Lamar Tech 71, Houston 65

Overtime

Lamar Tech 71, Houston 65,

Overtime

Texas 67, Arkansas 59

Trinity, Tex. 92, Arkansas 83

State 71

Colorado 73, Kansas State 69

Gonzaga 87, Montana 69

Montana State 63, Idaho 59

Some Change But Leaders Hold Spots

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The rankings of the nation's top college basketball teams went through a major upheaval from fourth place down in Monday's poll of the nation-wide Associated Press board of newsmen and sportscasters, but UCLA, North Carolina and Santa Clara still headed the list in that order.

Tough and torrid UCLA kept its solid hold on the top by receiving all 40 first place votes.

The Bruins, led by Lew Alcindor, raised havoc in the Northwest last week by trouncing Oregon 93-64 and Oregon State 63-64 on consecutive nights. The Bruins now have an 11-0 record.

North Carolina and Santa Clara had no trouble holding on to second and third places, but Illinois, ranked fourth last week, tumbled to eighth by losing to Purdue 94-84. Davidson, with a healthy 10-1 record, moved into fourth place.

Kentucky, 9-2 through games of last weekend, moved up from seventh to fifth and Kansas, which had held that spot, plummeted to tenth. The big drop followed Missouri's 47-46 upset of Kansas Saturday.

St. John's of New York stayed on the winning path by downing Seton Hall 68-45 and moved from eighth to sixth. Villanova held onto ninth place and New Mexico State, one of the remaining few unbeaten major teams in the nation with a 14-0 record, moved from tenth up to seventh.

LaSalle, in 11th place with 225 points, heads the second division and is in position to challenge for a ranking in the Top Ten.

The major shifts in the balance of the list saw Detroit, Louisville and Drake drop out of the Top Twenty, and Colorado, Baylor and Tulsa move in.

The Top Twenty, with first place voters, seasons records through Saturday, Jan. 11, and points for the first 15 votes.

Traffic Blocked by Big Bull

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A steer 22 feet long and nearly 13 feet high blocked traffic on a busy thoroughfare Friday.

The 1,200-pound steer, built of plastic and other man-made materials, was part of a sign mounted on a trailer, advertising a steak restaurant nearby, police said.

Officers said vandals had pulled it into the street.

The Longhorns, hitting a torrid 53.3 per cent from the field in the first half, blanked Arkansas with a 67-59 defeat Monday night in a Southwest Conference basketball game.

Texas used a tight zone defense, took an early 4-0 lead and never trailed. The Longhorns led 40-28 at halftime, Arkansas outscored Texas in the second half 31-27.

The Longhorns hit 49 per cent

from the field for the entire game and held Arkansas to 37.3 per cent. Arkansas outscored Texas from the field, 25-24, but Texas connected on 18 of 25 free shots while Arkansas could manage but 9 of 18.

Kurt Papp led Texas in scoring and rebounding with 21 points and 11 rebounds. James Eldridge scored 21 points for Arkansas and Robert McKeithen had 15.

The victory gave Texas a 2-1 SWC record and a tie for third place with SMU. Arkansas dropped to 1-2 in the conference.

DePaul 86, Xavier, Ohio 77

Tulsa 89, St. Louis 66

Creighton 72, Providence 67

Northern Illinois 75, Marshall

70

Lamar Tech 71, Houston 65

Overtime

Lamar Tech 71, Houston 65,

Overtime

Texas 67, Arkansas 59

Trinity, Tex. 92, Arkansas 83

State 71

Colorado 73, Kansas State 69

Gonzaga 87, Montana 69

Montana State 63, Idaho 59

Chance to Wear Out All the Uniform

SEATTLE (AP)—Chico Salmon says his move from the Cleveland Indians to the new Seattle Pilots of the American League will give him a chance to wear out the rest of his uniform—not just the seat of his pants.

Chico has been known in the trade as a professional utility man. That means a bench warmer, as far as he's concerned. Pilots' general manager Marvin Milkes characterized Chico as "the best utility man in the majors."

Chico was insulted.

"Wild cards may be good in a poker game, but they don't earn much money in baseball," he said.

After a blazing career in the minors, Salmon went up to the Indians in 1964 and, though he batted .307, he got into only 86 games. The next season he appeared in only 79 games and batted .242.

Salmon got off the bench for 126 games in 1966 because of team injuries, and posted a respectable .256 but that still didn't win him a starting job with the Indians. He spent half of the next two seasons nailing down the "utility man" tag.

During those years he shifted from the outfield to the infield and back. When the Pilots, who will enter the American League this year, picked him up in the expansion draft for \$175,000, he immediately had visions of a regular job.

Although they won by 20 points, Kentucky had a tough time of it against Georgia. The Wildcats saw an 11 point lead dwindle to two midway through the second half, before they recovered and got their fast break back in gear.

Kentucky outscored the visitors 20-6 in a 6½ minute spread, the game was clinched and Buggs began to empty his bench.

Mike Casey had 20 points and Dan Issel 18 for Kentucky while Georgia's Bob Lienhard led all scorers with 27.

St. John's put on an 8-1 scoring burst in the last 2½ minutes of the first half, broke a 32-32 tie for the 40-33 halftime margin and breezed in from there.

John Warren topped St. John's with

Television Logs

Tuesday

	Night	As The World Turns 11-12 (C)
6:00	What's New 2	Newlywed Game 3-7 (C)
	Truth of Consequences 3 (C)	Days of Our Lives 4-6 (C)
	News, Weather, Sports 4-6-7-11-12 (C)	Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 11-12 (C)
6:30	Extension Forum 2	Dating Game 3-7 (C)
	Mod Squad 3-7 (C)	Doctors 4-6 (C)
	Jerry Lewis 4-6 (C)	Cuddling Light 11-12 (C)
	Lancer 11-12 (C)	General Hospital 3-7 (C)
7:00	Communications 2	Another World 4-6 (C)
	Thom O'Hara 2	Secret Storm 11-12 (C)
	NBA All-Star Game 3-7 (C) East vs. West	One Life to Live 3-7 (C)
	Julia 4-6 (C)	You Don't Say! 4-6 (C)
	Red Skelton 11-12 (C)	Edge of Night 11-12 (C)
8:00	Bridge 2	Communications 2
	Movie 4 (C)	Dark Shadows 3-7 (C)
	"Papa's Delicate Condition"	Mike Douglas 4 (C)
	Movie 6	Linkletter Show 11-12 (C)
	"The Miracle Worker"	News 6 (C)
8:30	Antiques 2	News 11-12 (C)
	Doris Day 11-12 (C)	Movie 3
9:00	Net Festival 2	"Blue Beard"
	Charles Kuralt 11-12 (C)	Laff-a-lot 6 (C)
9:30	To Be Announced 11	Bozo's Big Top 7 (C)
	Channel 12 Reports 12 (C)	Password 11 (C)
10:00	News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)	Lucille Ball 12 (C)
10:30	Joeey Bishop 3-7 (C)	Mister Rogers 2
	Johnny Carson 4-6 (C)	Perry Mason 11
	Commercial Film 11	McHale's Navy 12
10:40	Paul Harvey 12 (C)	What's New 2
	77 Sunset Strip 11	Batman 4 (C)
	Movie 12	Hazel 6 (C)
	"The Girl Next Door" 5:25	Pathways to Music 2
12:00	Evening Devotional 6	News 3-7 (C)
	5:30	News, Weather 3 (C)
		Truth or Consequences 7 (C)
		News 11-12 (C)

Wednesday

	Morning	Night
5:45	R.F.D. 4 (C)	What's New 2
5:55	Morning Devotional 4 (C)	Truth or Consequences 3 (C)
6:00	Gene Williams 4 (C)	News, Weather, Sports 4-6-7-11-12 (C)
6:30	Economics 3	Sportsmanlike Driving 2
6:40	Morning Devotional 5	Here Come The Brides 3-7 (C)
6:45	RFD "6" 6 (C)	Virginian 4-6 (C)
6:50	Your Pastor 12 (C)	Dakar 11-12 (C)
7:00	Bozo's Big Top 3 (C)	Economics 2
	Today 4-6 (C)	Sportsmanlike Driving 2
	News 11 (C)	Here Come The Brides 3-7 (C)
	Paul Harvey 12 (C)	Virginian 4-6 (C)
7:05	News 11-12 (C)	Dakar 11-12 (C)
7:30	Bozo's Big Top 7 (C)	Economics 2
	Arkansas A.M. 11 (C)	Sportsmanlike Driving 2
7:55	News 12 (C)	Here Come The Brides 3-7 (C)
8:00	This Morning 7 (C)	Virginian 4-6 (C)
	Captain Kangaroo 11-12 (C)	Dakar 11-12 (C)
8:30	Movie 3	Music Forms 2
	"Never Love A Stranger"	Green Acres 11-12 (C)
	This Morning 7	News in Perspective 2
9:00	Snap Judgment 4-6 (C)	Outsider 4-6 (C)
	2nd Annual Dead or Alive 7	Hawaii Five-O 11-12 (C)
	Lucille Ball 11-12 (C)	News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)
9:25	News 4-6 (C)	Movie 3
9:30	Concentration 4-6 (C)	"Compulsion" 3
	Beverly Hillbillies 11-12 (C)	Movie 4-6 (C)
10:00	Dick Cavett 3 (C)	Movie 7
	Personality 4-6 (C)	"Compulsion" 3
	Andy Griffith 11-12 (C)	Johnny Carson 4-6 (C)
10:30	Hollywood Squares 4-6 (C)	Joey Bishop 7 (C)
	Dick Van Dike 11-12	Movie 11
11:00	Bewitched 3-7 (C)	"Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd,"
	Jeopardy 4-6 (C)	Paul Harvey 12 (C)
	Love of Life 11-12 (C)	Movie 12
11:25	News 11-12 (C)	"Teen-age Rebel" 12
11:30	Funny You Should Ask 3 (C)	Evening Devotional 6
	Eye Guess 4-6 (C)	
	Vic Ames 7 (C)	
	Search for Tomorrow 11-12 (C)	
	Children's Doctor 3 (C)	
	News 4-6 (C)	

War Claims State Soldier

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Spec. 4 Rex W. Blisard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Blisard of Sloane Springs, has been killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department said Monday.

Afternoon

Dream House 3 (C)
Little Rock Today 4 (C)
TV Party Line 6 (C)
News, Weather 12 (C)
Eye on Arkansas 11 (C)
Let's Make A Deal 3-7 (C)
To Be Announced 4
Hidden Faces 6 (C)

Even If You're Bald, Read on Because This Story Is About Hair

NEW YORK (AP) — Even if you're bald, read on. This is about hair.

In New York, the U.S. Court of Appeals heard that the army can't call Thomas C. Smith, 26, a long-haired musician, to active duty solely because his crowning glory is down to his shoulders.

In Winston-Salem, N.C., a judge ruled that nobody with a beard or long sideburns could hold a job in his court.

And in Gastonia, N.C. there's Nina Merrill, who is wearing a wig against her will.

Smith, a member of a group called "The Laffin' Giraffe," joined an Army Reserve unit at Jamestown, N.Y., last January, and collected an array of "unsatisfactory" ratings because of his hair.

Smith's manager wrote saying, Smith's hairdo "collectively represents the style of the group and portrays an image to the public."

Army regulations permit long hair if it is essential to a reserve's civilian job, the New York appeals court record said, but the letter wasn't filed with Smith's personnel records and he was ordered to cut his hair or leave the reserves.

Even with the best prospects, a complete peace with both sides agreeing to withdraw, and all terms okayed, it would take 12 to 18 months for all American units to move out of Vietnam in an orderly fashion, experts in the logistics field say.

That America can diminish her efforts in the war is a proposition based on two assumptions — that the Vietnamese army will improve, and that the N.A.O.-led armies will disintegrate.

Many senior Americans have expressed belief that the Vietnamese armed forces are getting better, and observations in various sections bear this out. But it is the transformation of a once nearly defeated army to an improving army, not yet to a winning army, that seems to be taking place. Important visitors still have to be flown 400 miles less as a massive bloodletting that killed 40,000 people in 10 days, than as the big battle, the attempted "new Dien Bien Phu" that crystallized American distaste for the war. A senior Communist defector told his captors, "With the Tet offensive, you lost the war in 128 countries around the world. You do not understand political and psychological warfare. It does not matter to the Communists whether a battalion is beaten in the field or taken out by a political decision. They will wait now for the political decision."

The three most doubtful Vietnamese divisions in the country — the 5th, 18th and the 25th — still sleep at Saigon's doorstep, reluctant to participate in combined operations with American units, not particularly anxious to mix with the Viet Cong or change the status quo.

Countrywide, American advisers report three large areas of improvement in the Vietnamese armed forces. The non-3 P.M. siesta is no longer standard in the field. Commanders seem imbued with a greater urge to make decisions, now that they have found that often they are usurped in operations by eager commanders of American units. This has improved staff work.

There is some improvement in night operations. The M16 rifle has improved morale. The Vietnamese soldier is now at the front line of the war.

He admitted he plotted with other gang members — now in jail — to rob the train and took part in stealing the 120 mailbags.

The 37-year-old antique dealer, pursued by Scotland Yard from France to Mexico in a relentless hunt, pleaded guilty to the robbery and declared: "And one who thinks that crime pays must be mad."

He admitted he plotted with other gang members — now in jail — to rob the train and took part in stealing the 120 mailbags.

Many obvious failings of the Vietnamese army could seemingly be easily rectified. The 7th division regiment that guards the Kien Hoa province capital of Ben Tre has no regular barracks. The troops returning from operations bed down on doorsteps of private homes or in the branches of trees.

Uniforms are still often ragged, and the food allowance equal to 20 cents a day buys little meat. "The Viet Cong we kill and capture are bigger and fat-

ter than us because they eat more than we do," a thin junior officer told me during a recent Kien Hoa operation.

Desertions remain a chronic problem with an estimated net loss of 60,000 men in 1968 despite stiff penalties. The irregular leave, low pay and difficult transportation home outwits strenuous attempts to cut back desertion.

The apparent exodus of enemy main forces from all but the embattled Que Son Valley region south of Da Nang has elicited senior Americans who have redirected American troops to the routing out of peasant couriers, sympathizers and others who aid the Viet Cong in the hundreds of formerly contested hamlets now included in new pacification projects.

"This is the best opportunity we have had since 1961 to really clean up the VC," one American of long experience noted.

Vietnamese observers in and out of the Government see the current situation as less an opportunity than a threat. They think the whole power base of the Saigon government is imperiled not by an enemy slashing down on the cities, as happened last February, but by a more compliant adversary offering a war-weary America a way out through the Paris peace talks.

"We fear most what we desire most: peace," an elderly Vietnamese intellectual, once a confidante of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem, commented.

"We fear peace because it will put us in an impossible situation. Or maybe we have just become too used to war."

The Vietnamese government has tried to make it clear it wants no part of peace talks that might risk political concessions and curtail American military and monetary protection.

The Vietnamese tend to look at the Viet Cong as an enemy less interested in immediate military victory than in outlasting the American military challenge.

An undecided war that continued at an impasse as it does now, the Vietnamese believe, could only benefit the Viet Cong and discredit the United States.

They see the Tet offensive less as a massive bloodletting that killed 40,000 people in 10 days, than as the big battle, the attempted "new Dien Bien Phu" that crystallized American distaste for the war. A senior Communist defector told his captors, "With the Tet offensive, you lost the war in 128 countries around the world. You do not understand political and psychological warfare. It does not matter to the Communists whether a battalion is beaten in the field or taken out by a political decision. They will wait now for the political decision."

The Vietnamese government is well aware of Washington's desire for an American disengagement. President Nguyen Van Thieu told a recent visitor he would accept without complaint an American pullout of 50,000 to 100,000 men immediate ly to cool the American political climate.

This figure has been suggested by other senior Americans as not only possible but beneficial, as indicated above. Only rear and support units would be included, not combat troops. But neither the Vietnamese nor the Americans can name anywhere in Vietnam, even now while the war is quiet, where Vietnamese forces could adequately replace Americans immediately.

"They can do much more," one senior American said. "To put it brutally, the Saigon government has been taking only one tenth of the dead the Communists have been taking, yet they control one third of the population when you lump the two Vietnam together. If the Communists can continue taking so many dead, maybe the Saigon government could put more into the fight."

How many dead can the foe take? The question fascinates American commanders. By official Vietnamese tabulation, 191,307 of the enemy fell last year. The real body count may be less, but there is little doubt that more than 100,000 died in the streets of Saigon, the back alleys of Da Nang, in the grounds of the American Embassy, in fruitless attacks on American firebases and under the B52 bomb.

"The NVA (North Vietnamese) have literally thrown themselves to their deaths," a brigade commander commented.

"The war in 1968 became a much easier one for Americans and the Vietnamese to fight."

By emerging from jungles and swamps, the main forces gave up a military superiority that once promised survival.

Attrition became effective, American analysts believe, with the constant loss of small-unit leadership to allied guns, lowering the general standard of fighting.

Even so, formidable enemy

Girl Scout Troop, Leaders Meet



Girl Scout Troop 356 and leaders, Mrs. John Hackler and Mrs. Kennie Atkins Jr., spent the night recently at the Little House in Fair park. Highlight of the event

was a spaghetti supper. Debra Dewbre, Hanna Walton, Susan Hackler, Kathy Cobb, Kelly Rinkle, Sandra Tunstall, Molly Hackler, Elaine Atkins, Mara Middlebrooks, Naida Patton, Georgia McNamee; second row: Faulkner,

power that has cut down the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese in thousands.

Most authorities in Vietnam, however, feel that the Communist-led forces will continue to attempt to pound their way into power if the Paris talks fail to reach some kind of settlement.

Some Americans now in Vietnam would prefer to see the Vietnamese army doing more than the Americans less if this is the case.

One American commented, "I was once one of 17 men who fought our way off a hill in Korea.

NOTICE!

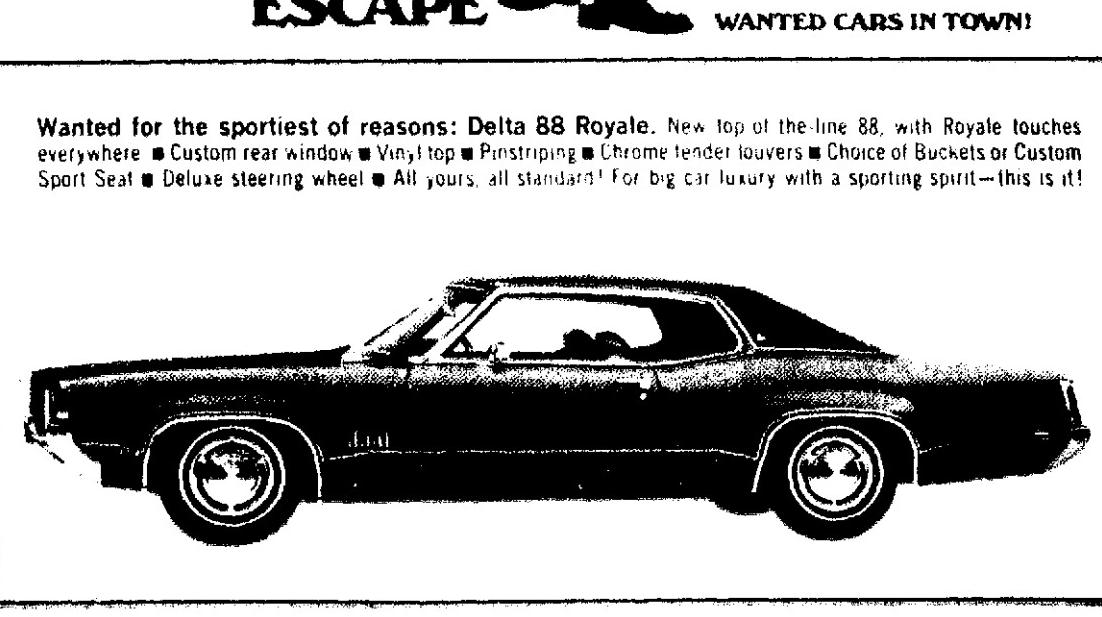
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- * Equal opportunity employer.
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Hope Star

SPORTS

Hope Teams Back on the Home Court

By RALPH ROUTON

Star Sportswriter

Basketball returns again to Jones Field House tonight, as the Hope Junior and Senior Girls join the "B" Lizards in hosting the Emmet Eagles with games beginning at 6 p.m.

Charlotte Gibson's junior high Kitty Cats are hot as of late, on the strength of a four-game winning streak which has knotted their season record after four opening losses. This year's squad is the best junior team Hope has had in several years, with a big tribute to a bigger schedule of opponents. Earlier the Kitty Cats walloped Emmet 46-19, and this evening go for their fifth in a row.

Against unimpressive opposition the Lady Cats have won four of their last five battles, with the defeat going to Ashdown. The season mark now stands at 6-7, and the Ladies can pull up .500 with a win over the Emmet girls. Last Tuesday night saw the locals edge the Eagles 41-40 in Emmet, so this one could be a real battle.

Now 2-4 overall, the Hope "B" Lizards get a second shot at the large Emmet squad, which won last week's game 72-58. That one came at the height of the illness that sent many of the Hope team to bed, but all are back to school this week and at full speed.

Everyone in 4-AA's Western Division took in two opponents over the weekend at the start of the conference season, and the powerful teams are already asserting themselves.

Fairview's high-flying Cardinals are everybody's pick for the 4-AA crown, stretched their mark to 15-0 with easy runways of 73-34 over Texarkana Washington and 64-42 over Arkadelphia.

Top darkhorse candidate seems to be the Camden Lincoln Tigers, who have enough height and muscle to overpower just about anyone around. Lincoln had its problems before downing our Hope Bobcats 61-48 on Friday evening, but the Tigers found their range Saturday and walloped Malvern 79-53.

Akadelphia's Badgers, champions of the Ouachita Invitational and rated highly in the pre-season picks, were very disappointed with their 0-2 showing. Besides the loss to Fairview, the Badgers suffered a needless 64-61 overtime defeat to Malvern Friday night.

That put Akadelphia in the cellar with Hope, who was beaten by Lincoln and Texarkana Washington, Malvern and Texarkana Washington are in the middle and Fairview joins Lincoln on top.

The Hope Bobcats take a break from district play for their exam week, as the Cats only have scheduled a non-conference bout with 7-A De Queen in Jones Field House on Friday evening.

4-AA WESTERN DIVISION

	STANDINGS	Won	Lost
Fairview	2	0	
Malvern, Lincoln	2	0	
Malvern	1	1	
Texarkana Washington	1	1	
Hope	0	2	
Akadelphia	0	2	

Results Last Week:

Fairview 73 Tex. Wash. 34
Fairview 64, Akadelphia 42

Lincoln 61, Hope 48
Malvern 79, Malvern 53

Malvern 64, Akadelphia 61, OT
Texarkana Washington 83, Hope 66.

First Negro to Head Committee

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Sen. Leroy Johnson is the first Negro in modern Georgia history to be named to a General Assembly committee chairmanship.

He was named head of the Senate Committee on Scientific Research Sunday by Lt. Gov. George T. Smith.

Johnson, an Atlanta attorney, is the dean of the state's Negro legislators.

There are less than three million horses and mules in the United States today, compared with more than 25 million in 1920, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Others receiving votes listed

alphabetically: Columbia, De-

troit, Drake, Louisville, Purdue,

and South Carolina.

Texas Hot, Hogs Drop 2nd in Row

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The East won that first game, 111-94, and holds a 12-6 edge in the series, including last year's 144-124 victory behind Hall Greer's 21 points.

Shue and Guerin are making their first All-Star appearance as coaches, but Shue played in five of the games—scoring 66 points—and Guerin in six, scoring 63.

Colorado celebrated its entry into the list of the ranked teams by taking over undisputed possession of first place in the Big Eight, and now is undefeated in four league games and 14-2 overall.

Gordon Tope's clutch four-for-four free throw performance in the final minute preserved the victory after Kansas State pulled to within two points. Tope led the scorers with 21, while Steve Honeycutt had 17 for the losers.

In some other major games Vanderbilt beat Mississippi 62-55, Maryland took Clemson 83-73, Tennessee edged Florida 64-63, Iowa State had to go to two overtimes for a 78-73 decision over Kansas, Creighton topped Providence 72-67, Tulsa whipped St. Louis 89-66, Lamar Tech took a 71-65 overtime decision from Houston and Colorado defeated Kansas State 73-69.

The Top Twenty, with first place voters, seasons records through Saturday, Jan. 11, and points for the first 15 votes.

1. UCLA 40 11-0 800
2. North Carolina 11-1 671
3. Santa Clara 14-0 828
4. Davidson 10-1 474
5. Kentucky 9-2 424
6. St. John's 9-2 353
7. New Mexico State 14-0 338

8. Illinois 11-1 302
9. Villanova 10-1 988
10. Kansas 13-2 269
11. LaSalle 11-1 225
12. Duguesclin 10-1 109
13. Ohio State 8-2 78
14. Tulsa 11-2 64
15. Marquette 11-2 60
16. Notre Dame 10-2 34
17. Northwestern 9-2 27
18. Baylor 9-2 26
19. Cincinnati 9-3 18
20. Colorado 7-2 17

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HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

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Kentucky Gets Victory No. 1,000

Associated Press Sports Writer

They're still playing around with that 1,000 victory figure down in Lexington, Ky., but the word now is "probable" instead of "possible."

The Wildcats, ranked fifth in the nation in the latest Associated Press poll, are—or were—in a race with Kansas and Oregon State to see which school could score 1,000 basketball victories.

And Kentucky came up with another one Monday night, an 88-68 decision over Georgia.

That one, along with recently unearthed victories early in the century, previously recorded and awaiting NCAA approval made Georgia victim No. 1,000.

Further complicating the situation, of course, is that trip to Israel a few years ago, made at the behest of the NCAA. Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp claims four victories scored there should count. The NCAA says no.

The other ranked teams in action Monday night—No. 6, St. John's, N.Y., No. 16 Notre Dame, and No. 20 Colorado—all won. St. John's pulled away from Virginia 77-61 at Charlottesville, Va., Notre Dame bombed the Air Force 88-53 at South Bend, Ind., and Colorado held off Kansas State 73-69 at Boulder, Colo.

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Shue and Guerin are making their first All-Star appearance as coaches, but Shue played in five of the games—scoring 66 points—and Guerin in six, scoring 63.

Colorado celebrated its entry into the list of the ranked teams by taking over undisputed possession of first place in the Big Eight, and now is undefeated in four league games and 14-2 overall.

Gordon Tope's clutch four-for-four free throw performance in the final minute preserved the victory after Kansas State pulled to within two points. Tope led the scorers with 21, while Steve Honeycutt had 17 for the losers.

In some other major games Vanderbilt beat Mississippi 62-55, Maryland took Clemson 83-73, Tennessee edged Florida 64-63, Iowa State had to go to two overtimes for a 78-73 decision over Kansas, Creighton topped Providence 72-67, Tulsa whipped St. Louis 89-66, Lamar Tech took a 71-65 overtime decision from Houston and Colorado defeated Kansas State 73-69.

The Top Twenty, with first place voters, seasons records move from tenth up to seventh.

The major shifts in the balance of the list saw Detroit, Louisville and Drake drop out of the Top Twenty, and Colorado, Baylor and Tulsa move in.

What position will he shoot for on the Pilots—a club strong, at least on paper in the infield?

"Anywhere," Chico said. "The position I like is shorts top." Then he thought a bit and added: "I like second base, too."

Mrs. King to Preach in London

LONDON (AP)—The widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has been invited to become the first woman to preach at a regular service in St. Paul's Cathedral.

"Maybe he doesn't have me labelled," Chicosaid.

Schultz was a coach on the St. Louis Cardinals before being hired to pilot the Pilots in their first season.

What position will he shoot for on the Pilots—a club strong, at least on paper in the infield?

"Anywhere," Chico said. "The position I like is shorts top." Then he thought a bit and added: "I like second base, too."

Mrs. King will preach on Sunday, March 16, said Canon John Collins, chairman of the Martin Luther King Foundation in Britain.

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Dr. King preached in the cathedral four years ago while en route to Stockholm to receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

Russian Post

Russia once established a post on the coast of California. In 1812, a group of Russians, traders established Fort Ross, less than 100 miles north of San Francisco, but they sold their land in 1841 and left the country.

When scientists began exploring the wonders of the ocean and President Kennedy made an issue of expanding research in oceanography.

Those door-bell doctors are

sure going to try to sell moon mud," he said.

"When scientists began exploring the wonders of the ocean and President Kennedy made an issue of expanding research in oceanography.

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Tuesday, January 14, 1969

Television Logs Tuesday

	As The World Turns 11-12 (C)
1:00	Newlywed Game 3-7 (C)
	Days of Our Lives 4-6 (C)
	Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 11-12 (C)
1:30	Dating Game 3-7 (C)
	Doctors 4-6 (C)
	Cuddling Light 11-12 (C)
2:00	General Hospital 3-7 (C)
	Another World 4-6 (C)
2:30	Secret Storm 11-12 (C)
	One Life to Live 3-7 (C)
	You Don't Say! 4-6 (C)
	Edge of Night 11-12 (C)
3:00	Communications 3-7 (C)
	Dark Shadows 3-7 (C)
	Mike Douglas 4 (C)
	Linkletter Show 11-12 (C)
3:25	News 6 (C)
	Movie 11-12 (C)
	"Blue Beard" 3 (C)
	Laff-a-lot 6 (C)
	Bozo's Big Top 7 (C)
	Password 11 (C)
	Lucille Ball 12 (C)
	Misterogers 2 (C)
	Perry Mason 11 (C)
	McHale's Navy 12 (C)
	What's New 2 (C)
	Batman 4 (C)
	Hazel 6 (C)
	Pathways to Music 2 (C)
	News 3-7 (C)
	Gilligan's Island 4 (C)
	Marshal Dillon 6 (C)
	McHale's Navy 11 (C)
	Paul Harvey 12 (C)
	Travel Film 12 (C)
	News, Weather 3 (C)
	News 4-6 (C)
	Truth or Consequences 7 (C)
	What's New 11-12 (C)
4:30	Joey Bishop 3-7 (C)
	Johnny Carson 4-6 (C)
	Commercial Film 11 (C)
5:00	Paul Harvey 12 (C)
	77 Sunset Strip 11 (C)
	Movie 12 (C)
	"The Girl Next Door" 12 (C)
5:25	Evening Devotional 6 (C)
5:30	Evening Devotional 6 (C)

Wednesday

Morning

5:45	R.F.D. 4 (C)
5:55	Morning Devotional 4 (C)
6:00	Gen Williams 4 (C)
6:30	Economics 3 (C)
6:40	Morning Devotional 5 (C)
6:45	RFD "6" 6 (C)
6:50	Your Pastor 12 (C)
7:00	Bozo's Big Top 3 (C)
	Today 4-6 (C)
	News 11 (C)
	Paul Harvey 12 (C)
7:05	News 11-12 (C)
7:30	Bozo's Big Top 7 (C)
	Arkansas A.M. 11 (C)
7:55	News 12 (C)
8:00	This Morning 7 (C)
	Captain Kangaroo 11-12 (C)
8:30	Movie 3 (C)
	"Never Love A Stranger" 7 (C)
	This Morning 7 (C)
9:00	Snap Judgment 4-6 (C)
	Wanted - Dead or Alive? 7 (C)
	Lucille Ball 11-12 (C)
9:25	News 4-6 (C)
9:30	Concentration 4-6 (C)
	Beverly Hillbillies 11-12 (C)
10:00	Dick Cavett 3 (C)
	Personality 4-6 (C)
	Andy Griffith 11-12 (C)
10:30	Hollywood Squares 4-6 (C)
	Dick Van Dike 11-12 (C)
11:00	Bewitched 3-7 (C)
	Jeopardy 4-6 (C)
	Love of Life 11-12 (C)
11:25	News 11-12 (C)
11:30	Funny You Should Ask 3 (C)
	Eye Guess 4-6 (C)
	Vic Ames 7 (C)
	Search for Tomorrow 11-12 (C)
11:55	Children's Doctor 3 (C)
	News 4-6 (C)

War Claims State Soldier

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Spec. 4 Rex W. Blisard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Blisard of Siloam Springs, has been killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department said Monday.

Last of Big Train Robbers Sentenced

AYLESBURY, ENGLAND (AP) — Bruce Reynolds, the last of the masked band that staged Britain's \$7 million Great Train Robbery in 1963, was sentenced today to 25 years in prison.

The 37-year-old antique dealer, pursued by Scotland Yard from France to Mexico in a relentless hunt, pleaded guilty to the robbery and declared: "And one who thinks that crime pays must be mad."

He admitted he plotted with other gang members—now in jail—to rob the train and took part in stealing the 120 mailbags.

Radio Free Europe THE IN SOUND FROM OUTSIDE

More than half the people in East Europe are under thirty. When they want to know what's happening — they switch on Radio Free Europe. For facts about East Europe and RFE, write RADIO FREE EUROPE Box 1969, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10551.



ADVERTISING CONTRIBUTED FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD

Afternoon

12:00	Dream House 3 (C)
	Little Rock Today 4 (C)
	TV Party Line 6 (C)
	News, Weather 12 (C)
	Eye on Arkansas 11 (C)
	Let's Make A Deal 3-7 (C)
	To Be Announced 4 (C)
	Hidden Faces 6 (C)

HELLO !!

There Is A New Business In Hope

LOCAL SEWING And STEREO CENTER

1 Mile S.E. on Hwy 4 (Rosston Rd.)

Next Door To Greens Gro. — Where The Dress Shop Was

Come Out And Let Us Show You How You Can Buy A Beautiful New Console Stereo Or A Deluxe Heavy Duty Zig Zag Sewing Machine For \$29.00, Your Choice

This Week Only — Limited Quantities

Wayne White, Mgr.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by OFFSET

ter than us because they eat more than we do," a thin junior officer told me during a recent Kien Hoa operation.

Desertions remain a chronic problem with an estimated net loss of 60,000 men in 1968 despite stiff penalties. The irregular leave, low pay and difficult transportation home outwits strenuous attempts to cut back desertion.

The apparent exodus of enemy main forces from all but the embattled Que Son Valley region south of Da Nang has scattered senior Americans who have redirected American troops to the routing out of peasant couriers, sympathizers and others who aid the Viet Cong in the hundreds of formerly contested hamlets now included in new pacification projects.

"This is the best opportunity we have had since 1961 to really clean up the VC," one American can of long experience noted.

Vietnamese observers in and out of the Government see the current situation as less an opportunity than a threat. They think the whole power base of the Saigon government is imperiled not by an enemy slashing down on the cities, as happened last February, but by a more compliant adversary offering a war-weary America a way out through the Paris peace talks.

"We fear most what we desire most: peace," an elderly Vietnamese intellectual, once a confidante of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem, commented.

"We fear peace because it will put us in an impossible situation. Or maybe we have just become too used to war."

The Vietnamese government has tried to make it clear it wants no part of peace talks that might risk political concessions and curtail American military and monetary protection.

The Vietnamese tend to look at the Viet Cong as an enemy less interested in immediate military victory than in outlasting the American military challenge.

Many senior Americans have expressed belief that the Vietnamese armed forces are getting better, and observations in various sections bear this out.

But it is the transformation of a once nearly defeated army to an improving army, not yet to a winning army, that seems to be taking place. Important visitors still have to be flown 400 miles as a massive bloodletting that killed 40,000 people in 10 days, than as the big battle, the attempted "new Dien Bien Phu" that crystallized American distaste for the war. A send

ler, Communist defector told his captors, "With the Tet offensive you lost the war in 128 countries around the world. You do not understand political and psychological warfare."

The three most doubtful Vietnamese divisions in the country — the 5th, 18th and the 25th —

still sleep at Saigon's doorstep,

reluctant to participate in combined operations with American units, not particularly anxious to mix with the Viet Cong or change the status quo.

Countrywide, American advisers report three large areas of

improvement in the Vietnamese armed forces. The non-3 P.M. siesta is no longer standard in the field. Commanders seem imbued with a greater urge to make decisions, now that they have found that often they are usurped in operations by eager commanders of American units. This has improved staff work.

There is some improvement in night operations. The M16 rifle has improved morale. But neither the Vietnamese nor the Americans can name anywhere in Vietnam, even now while the war is quiet, where Vietnamese forces could adequately replace Americans immediately.

"They can do much more,"

one senior American said. "To put it brutally, the Saigon government has been taking only one tenth of the dead the Communists have been taking, yet they control one third of the population when you lump the two Vietnams together. If the Communists can continue taking so many dead, maybe the Saigon government could put more into the fight."

How many dead can the foe take?

The question fascinates American commanders. By official Vietnamese tabulation, 191,307 of the enemy fell last year.

The real body count may be less, but there is little doubt that more than 100,000 died in

the streets of Saigon, in the

alleys of Da Nang, in the

grounds of the American Embassy, in fruitless attacks on

American bases and under

the B52 bomb.

"The NVA (North Vietnamese) have literally thrown themselves to their deaths," a brigade commander commented.

"The war in 1968 became a

much easier one for Americans

and the Vietnamese to fight."

By emerging from jungles and swamps, the main forces gave up a military superiority that once promised survival.

Attrition became effective, American analysts believe, with the constant loss of small-unit leadership to allied guns, lowering the general standard of fighting.

Even so, formidable enemy

Girl Scout Troop, Leaders Meet



Girl Scout Troop 356 and leaders. Mrs. John Hackler and Mrs. Kenzie Atkins Jr. spent the night recently at the Little House in Fair park. Highlight of the event

was a spaghetti supper.

Debra Dewbre, Hanna Walton, Susan Hackler, Kathy Cobb, Kelly Rinkle, Sandra Hackler, Elaine Atkins, Mara Middlebrooks, Naida Patton, Georgia McKemie; second row:

Debra Dewbre, Hanna Walton, Susan Hackler, Kathy Cobb, Kelly Rinkle, Sandra Hackler, Elaine Atkins, Mara Middlebrooks, Naida Patton, Georgia McKemie; second row:

power that has cut down the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese in thousands.

Most authorities in Vietnam, however, feel that the Communist-led forces will continue to attempt to pound their way into power if the Paris talks fail to reach some kind of settlement.

Some Americans now in Vietnam would prefer to see the Vietnamese army doing more than the Americans less if this is the case.

One American commented, "I was once one of 17 men who fought our way off a hill in Korea.

NOTICE!

Opening In Hope Area

Custodial Care

* Building and grounds - * Full-time employment - Paid vacation and hospitalization.

* Good reputation and character demanded - * Previous experience desirable but not necessary.

* Equal opportunity employer.

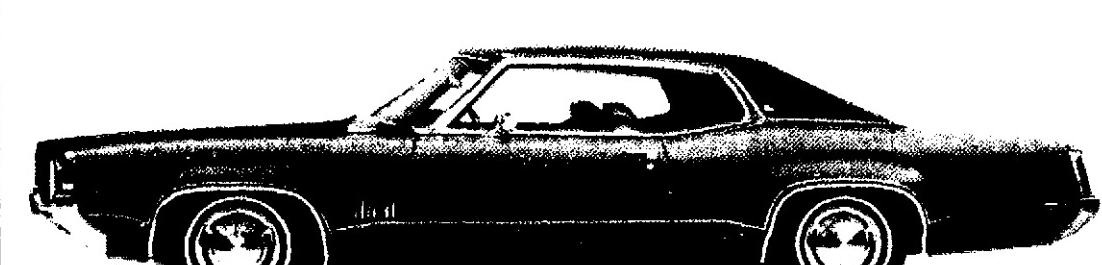
* If interested in interview, write Box H, c/o Hope Star, Hope, Arkansas.

GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE

JOIN
OLDSMOBILE'S
GREAT '88
ESCAPE

COME SEE THE MOST
WANTED CARS IN TOWN!

Wanted for the sportiest of reasons: Delta 88 Royale. New top of the line '88, with Royale touches everywhere. ■ Custom rear window ■ Vinyl top ■ Pinstriping ■ Chrome fender louvers ■ Choice of Buckets or Custom Sport Seat ■ Deluxe steering wheel ■ All yours, all standard! For big car luxury with a sporting spirit—this is it!



Escape from the ordinary at your Oldsmobile Dealer's.



If You Don't Need It... Sell It Through The Classified Ads. 777-3431

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ads will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number	One	Four	Six	One
of Words	One	Four	Six	One
Up to 15	1.10	2.35	2.30	8.40
16 to 20	1.30	2.80	3.50	10.05
21 to 25	1.50	3.25	4.00	11.55
26 to 30	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.05
31 to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
36 to 40	2.10	4.60	5.50	16.05
41 to 45	2.30	5.05	6.00	17.55
46 to 50	2.50	5.50	6.50	19.05

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time - \$1.25 per inch per day
4 Times - \$1.10 per inch per day
6 Times - \$.95 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431

1 Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality, Letterpress or Offset. Call Yukon 3-2534 collect. ETTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark.

12-5-tf

2. Notice

LITTLE BOY AND GIRL whose daddy is in service need a two-bedroom house for them and their mother. Call 777-6870. 1-8-6tc

15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, 777-4381. 12-7-tf

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell-to-or buy. 12-7-tf

21. Used Cars

WANTED— Late model used cars and pickup trucks, Hope Volkswagen Inc. See James Gaines or J.B. Ingram Jr. Phone: 777-5726 or 777-6100. 12-25-tf

WANTED — USED CARS and trucks. Cash paid. Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West 3rd, 777-2522. 12-14-tf

48. Slaughtering

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 777-4404. 12-1-tf

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 12-1-tf

63. Sewing Machines

LOCAL SEWING & Stereo Center, one mile S.E. on Highway 4, (Rosston Road) Hope. Come out today and get acquainted. Let us show you how you can buy a new deluxe Zig-Zag Automatic for \$29.00. 1-13-6t

SINGER SALES & Service, Singer machine repossessed. Used by customer only seven months. May be purchased at reduced price, payments only \$5.50 month. For information contact the Fabric Center, Hope, Arkansas, Phone: 777-5313. 1-14-6t

68. Services Offered

TOMORROW'S FLOORING TO DAY, Torginal seamless-wax less. K. & M. Surfaceing Phone: 777-5209. 1-14-6t

66. Services Offered

CALL WALKERS NEW AND USED Furniture for commercial refrigeration service and air conditioning. 777-6233. 12-3-tf

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging by the hour or job. Free estimation. Phone: 777-2885. C.E. Whitten. 12-27-tf

COMPLETE WELL SERVICE. 36 in. concrete tile, and deep wells. For free estimate call 777-5285, Hope Drilling and Water Well Co. 12-9-tf

HEATING SYSTEMS, filters and controls need checking now... before real cold weather sets in. A-One Contractors, 109 West Division. 777-6814. 12-31-tf

HAIR CLIPPERS, Scissors precision sharpened to factory tolerance, 1508 West Third Street, Highway 67 West. 1-10-mc

SUE WALKER'S INCOME Tax Service now located at 104 South Walnut (Cotton Row). Open Monday-Saturday. Phone 777-6067 or 777-4680. 1-13-1mc

THE J.W. STRICKLAND Income Tax Office will be open every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, starting Wednesday, January 8th. The new regulations require that full time farmers returns must be filed by February 15. Happy New Year to all our clients and friends. Mrs. J.W. Strickland and Bill Moores, 905 South Elm. 1-9-12t

FREE CONVENIENT Parking. Terry's Barber Shop, 1508 West Third Street, Highway 67 West. 1-10-1mc

2. Notice

ATTENTION RENTORS... Here's an opportunity to own your own home. Houses for sale in Hope, Nashville, McCaskill and Blevins. No qualifying. We do our own financing. Low downpayments and monthly payments to fit your budget.

Call: BOB BOND
746-1987
(Call Between 8 and 10 a.m.)
Bossier City, Louisiana
1-7-12t

46. Produce

Tomatoes

3 Lb. BUCKET

50¢

Banana's 3 Lbs. 25¢
Large Eggs 3 Doz. \$1.45
Apples 6 Lbs. \$1.00
Oranges or Ruby Red Grapefruit (20 Lb. Bag \$1.75)

Russell's Curb Market
902 W. Third 777-9933
1-14-6t

23. New & Used Cars

January Clearance On

— Used Cars —

LARGEST SELECTION USED CARS EVER

* 1969 Pontiac Executive - 4-door sedan. Loaded. 4,100 actual miles.

* 1969 Buick LeSabre - 4-door sedan. Loaded. 3,800 miles.

* 1968 Pontiac Executive - 2-door hardtop, with power and air conditioning. Extra clean. Still in factory warranty.

* 1966 Buick Riviera Sport Coupe. Loaded with all the extras. New tires.

* 1966 Buick Wildcat - 4-door with power and air conditioning. Priced to sell.

* 1967 Pontiac G.T.O. Coupe with stick shift, and power steering. 37,000 miles.

* 1967 Pontiac LeMans Coupe with power and air conditioning. 33,000 actual miles.

Still in factory warranty.

* 1965 Ford L.T.D. - 4-door hardtop. Power and air conditioning.

1-14-6t

****LARGE SELECTION OLDER CARS, *****

SOME AS CHEAP AS \$75.00

JAMES MOTOR CO.

1800 East 3rd

777-6781 1-14-6t

69. Child Care

EXCELLENT CARE FOR

your children over two years of age by the week, day, or hour. Call 777-5462 or 777-5105. 1-10-6t

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry re-

pair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main. 12-6-tf

75. For Trade

WANT TO TRADE income pro-

perty for small acreage, write or call Joe Arlett, 914 Hickory 777-6245 Texarkana, Arkansas. 1-13-1mp

80. Help Wanted

HAVOLINE OIL .39 cents

quart, \$9.00 a case. Also 10 w. 30. Delaneys Grocery, 777-3701. 12-19-1mc

84. Wanted

WANT WORK IN MY Home-typ-

ing, addressing or telephon-

ing, etc. Call 777-6875. Mrs.

Albert Patton. 1-14-6t

90. For Sale

NEW AND USED JEEPS . . . can

be seen at the G. and S. Manu-

facturing Company on West

Avenue B. Telephone 777-6714. 12-2-tf

90. For Sale

40 x 10 ft. HOUSE TRAILER,

Extra Clean \$2,450, 1967 Ford Pickup, low mileage, good tires, like new. 1963 Jeep Pickup, new engine and clutch, perfect mechanical condition. Cool the vehicle that goes anywhere — Road Runner Camper Sales, 700 West 3rd. 777-3731. 12-12-4t

THREE BEDROOM

— two bath home, large outside storage, double carport. Can be seen from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m., 117

West Avenue C., or call 887-3474 for an appointment. 1-9-6tp



DETERMINATION of both sides is evident in this photo of a girl looking at policemen called in to maintain order at strife-torn San Francisco State College. The school has been split by disputes for several months.

Olio

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 One-time ruling house of England

2 Up-to-date in information

3 Violent dread

4 Cactus spine pit

5 Continual story

6 Girly's name

7 Social insect

8 Hawaiian garland

9 Female deer

10 Labrador

11 Removable

12 Negative

13 Shift course, 25

14 Rant

15 Pass

16 Unpleasant

17 Swallow measure

18 Artificial language

19 Negative infestation

20 Peaceful fancy

21 Subdue

22 Certain horse

23 Weight

24 Shift

25 Shift

26 Otherwise

27 Absorbed

28 Employer

29 Taxingly

30 Carat (ab.)

31 Artificial

32 Removable

33 Decennial

34 Peacock

35 Fancy

36 Subdue

37 Fancy

38 Subdue

SIDE GLANCES

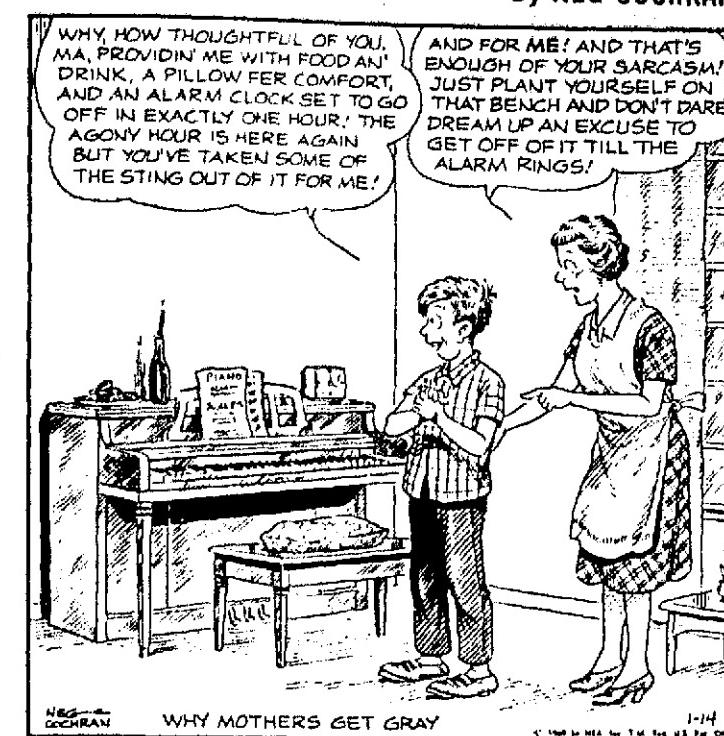
By GILL FOX



"Look, Charles, I don't call you during board meetings, you don't call me during 'Peyton Place.' Right?"

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



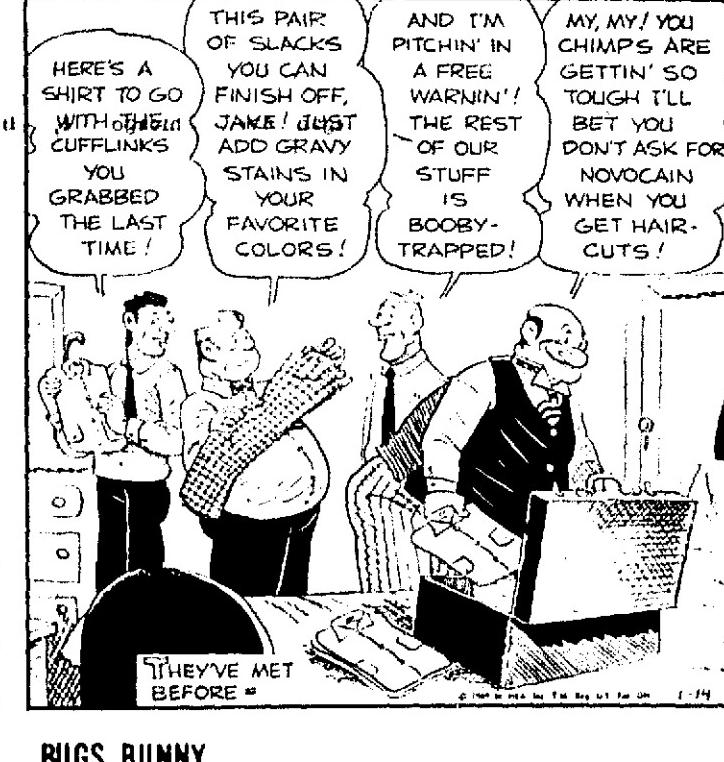
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



THEY'VE MET BEFORE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPPLE



THEY'VE MET BEFORE

CARNIVAL

HOPE (AKA) STAR, PRINTED BY CHICAGO

By DICK TURNER



"If you have any trouble with it just remember Doctor Gill services what he sells!"

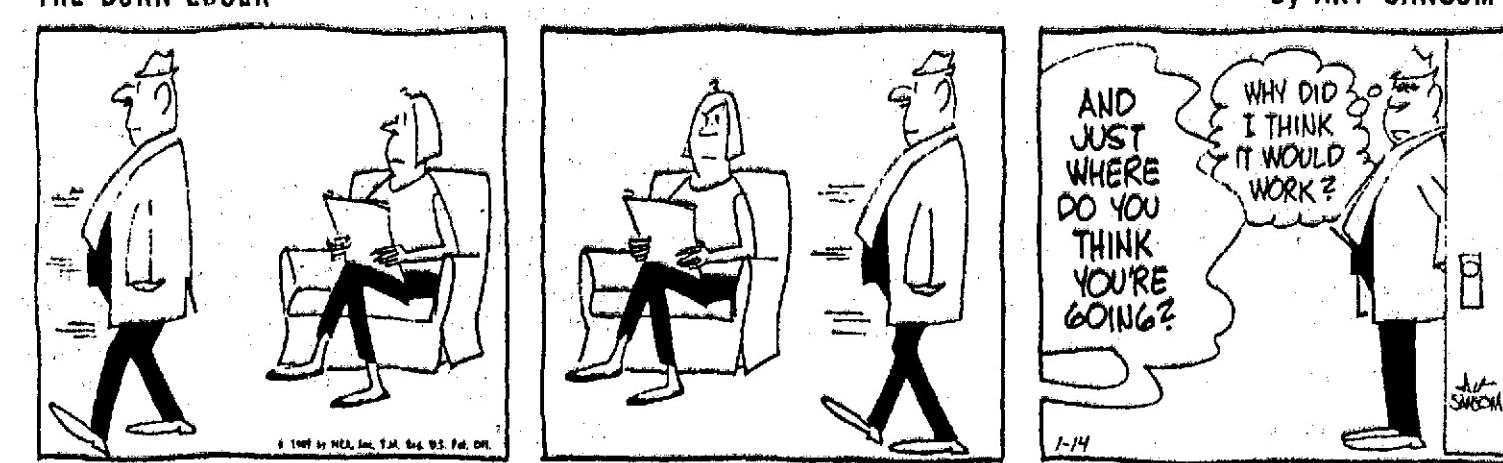
DICK TURNER 1-14

FLASH GORDON

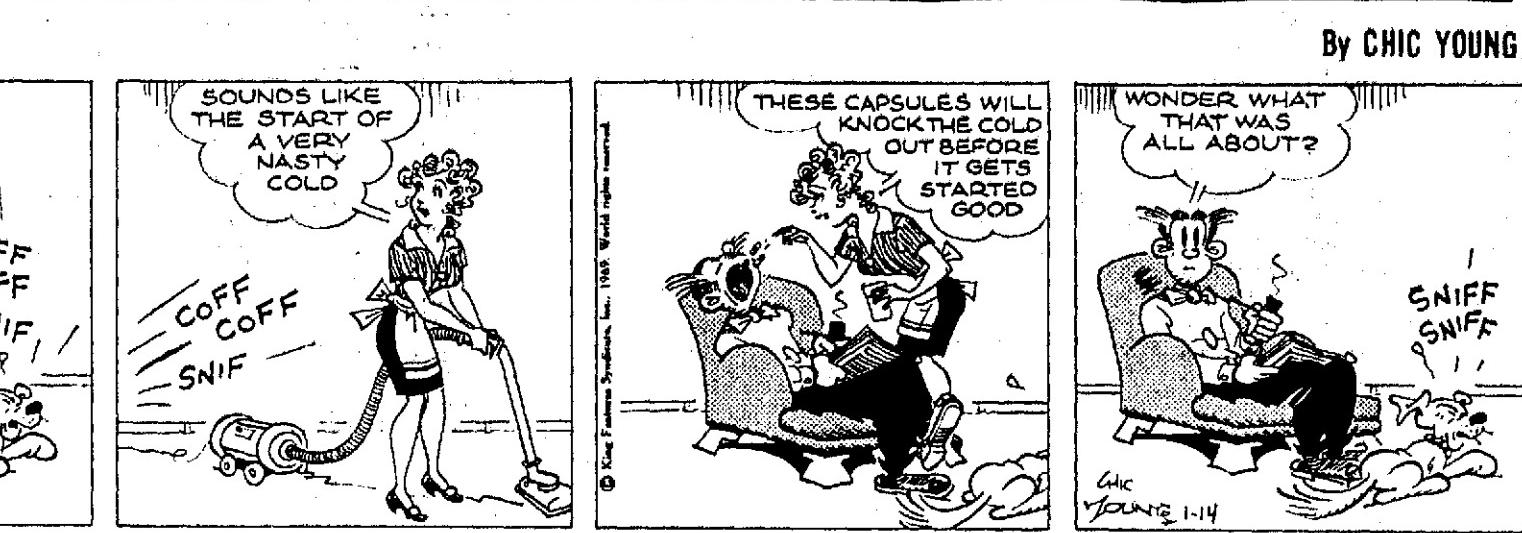
FLASH GORDON 1-14



THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON



By CHIC YOUNG

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which planet of the solar system was discovered by an American?

A—Pluto, the 9th planet, was discovered by Clyde W. Tombaugh, an American astronomer, in 1930.

Q—What is the only means of removing a federal judge from office?

A—Impeachment.

Q—in the Book of Revelation, what musical instrument is carried by each of the seven angels?

A—A trumpet.

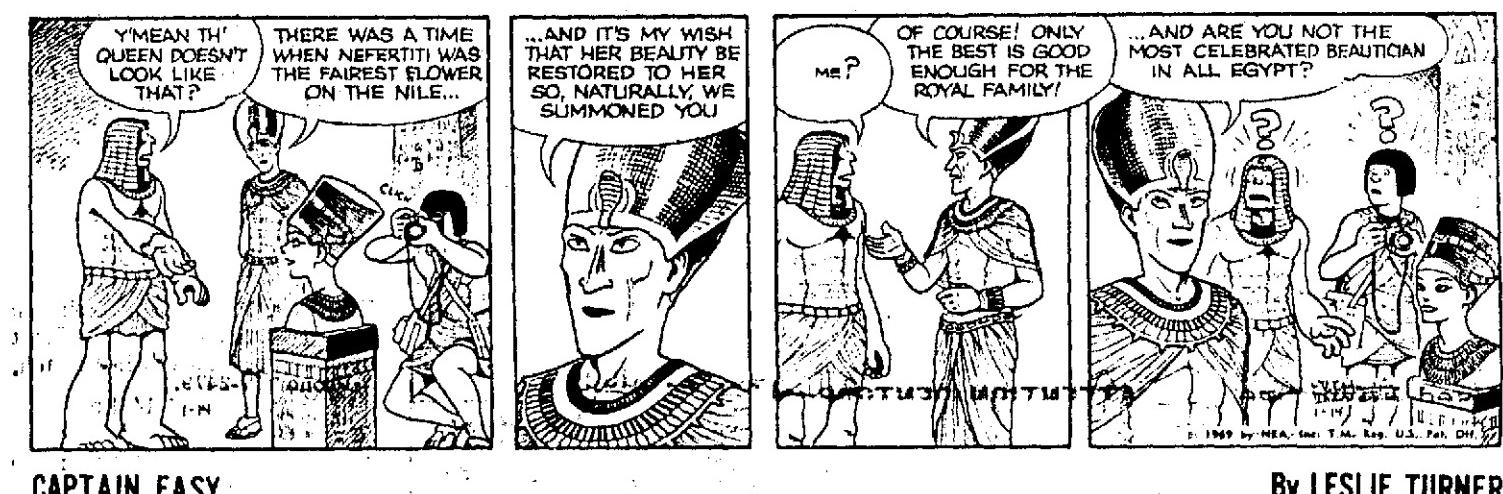
TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"Could you check it, Operator? The line shouldn't be busy when I'm not home!"

ALLEY OOP



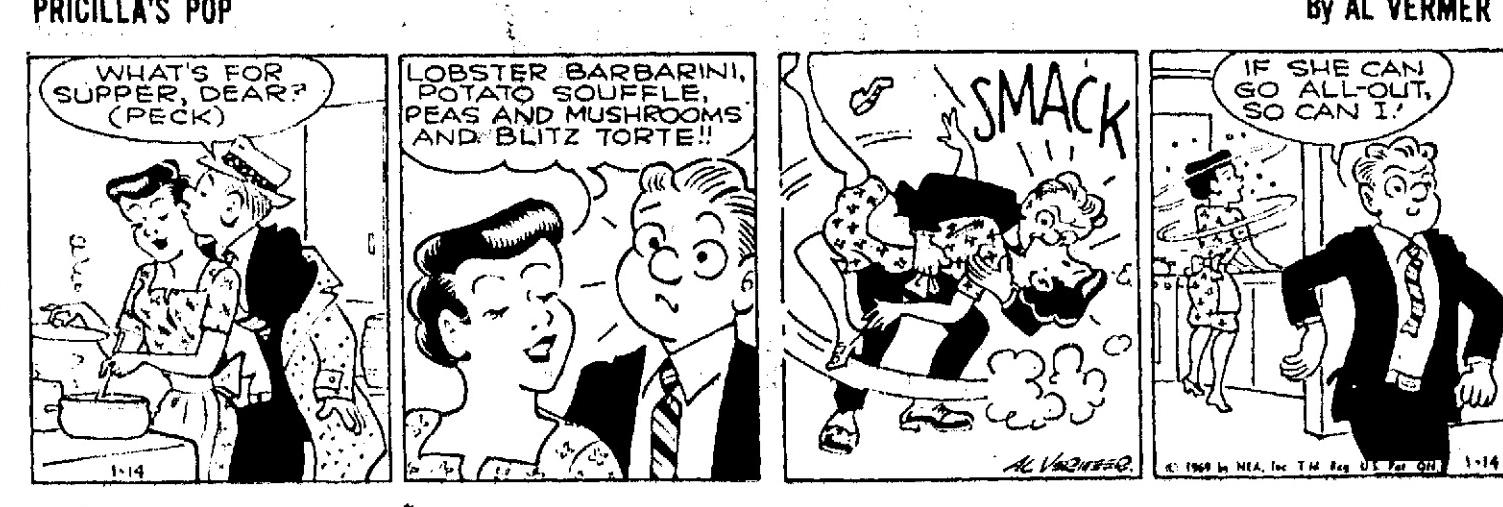
By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY

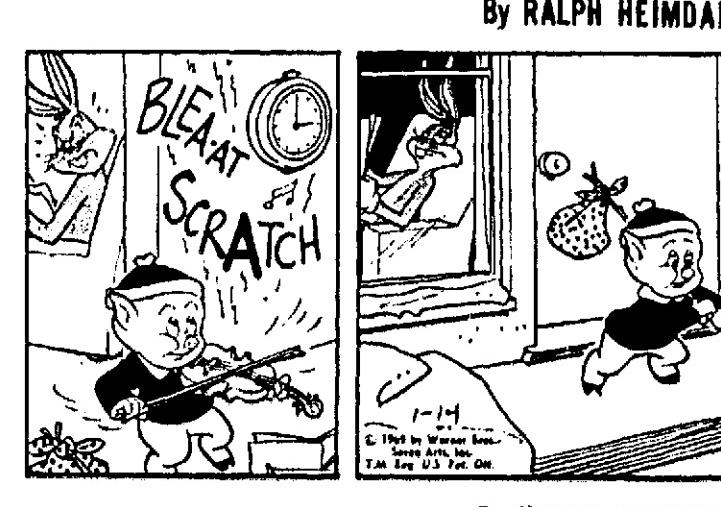


By LESLIE TURNER

PRICILLA'S POP



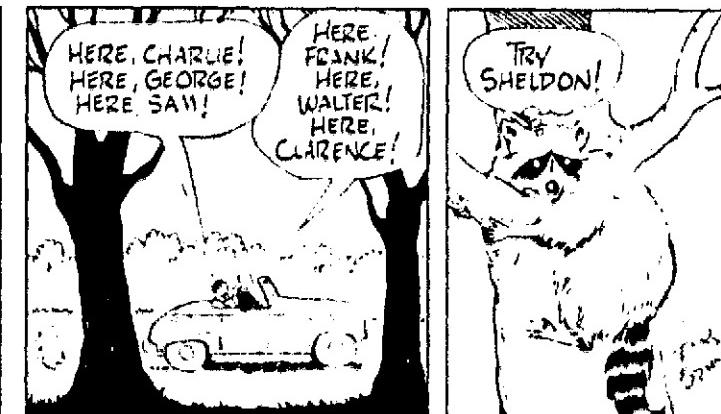
By AL VERMER



THE WILLETS



By WALT WETTERBERG



EKK & MEKK



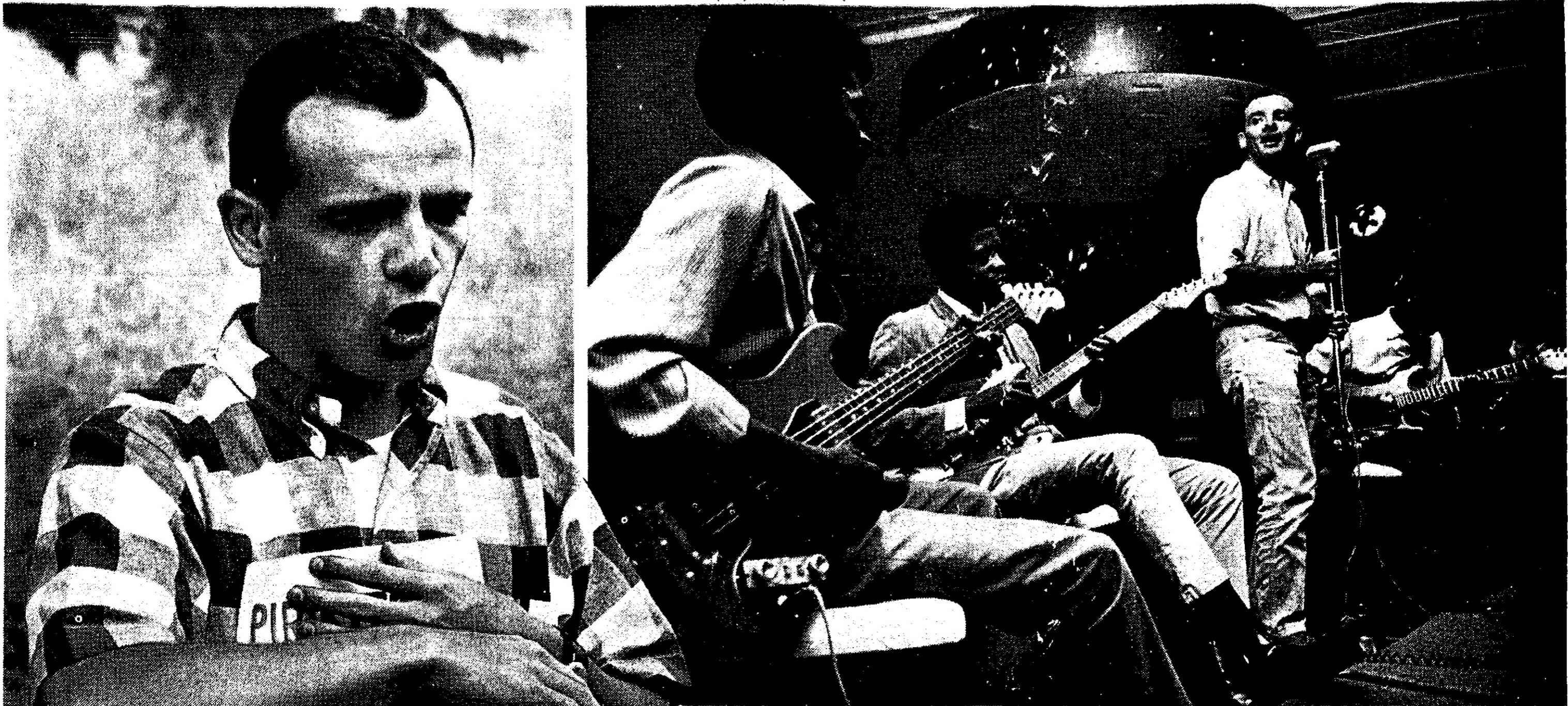
By DICK CAVALLI



By HOMER SCHNEIDER

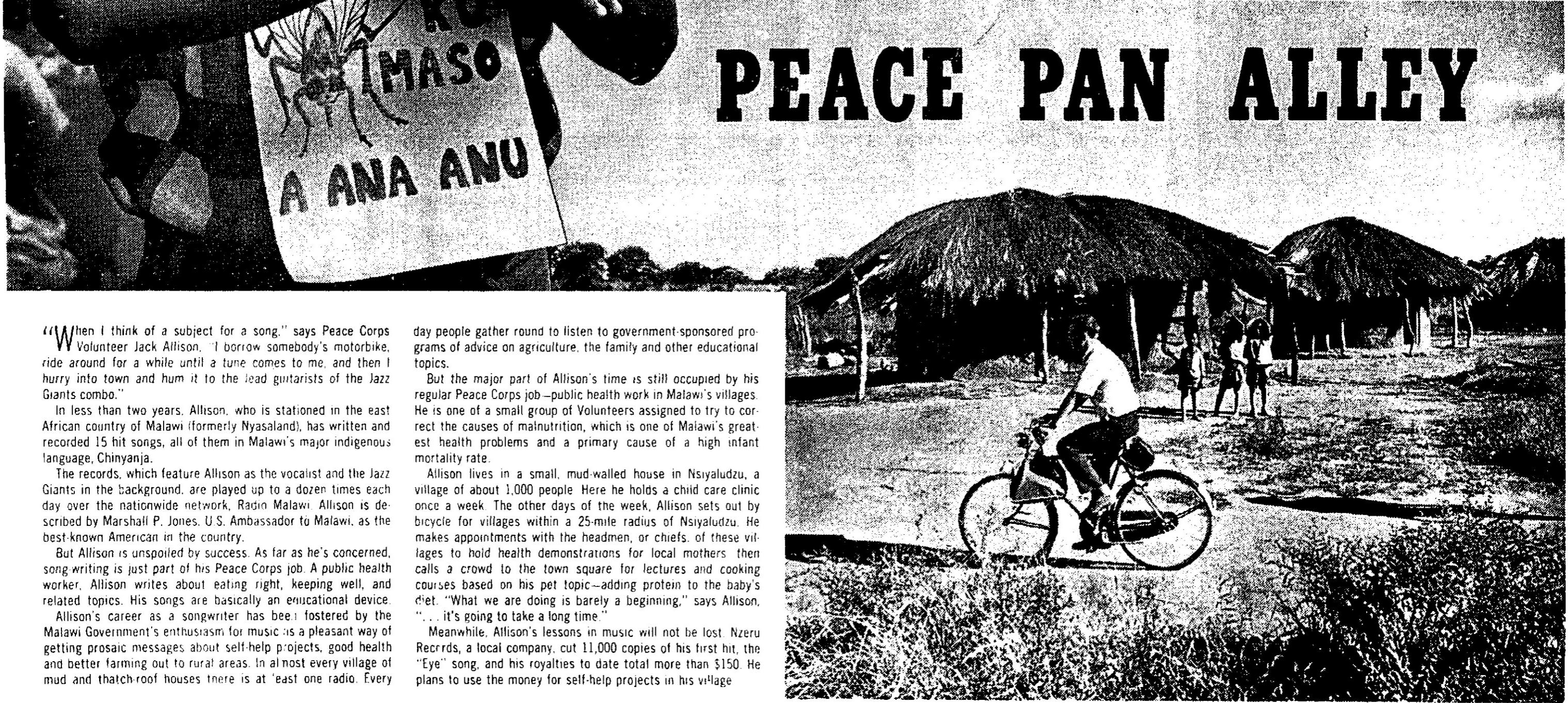


WINTHROP



Jack Allison works (left) and plays (above, with the Jazz Giants) to get his message across.

PEACE PAN ALLEY



"When I think of a subject for a song," says Peace Corps Volunteer Jack Allison, "I borrow somebody's motorbike, ride around for a while until a tune comes to me, and then I hurry into town and hum it to the lead guitarists of the Jazz Giants combo."

In less than two years, Allison, who is stationed in the east African country of Malawi (formerly Nyasaland), has written and recorded 15 hit songs, all of them in Malawi's major indigenous language, Chinyanja.

The records, which feature Allison as the vocalist and the Jazz Giants in the background, are played up to a dozen times each day over the nationwide network, Radio Malawi. Allison is described by Marshall P. Jones, U.S. Ambassador to Malawi, as the best-known American in the country.

But Allison is unspoiled by success. As far as he's concerned, song writing is just part of his Peace Corps job. A public health worker, Allison writes about eating right, keeping well, and related topics. His songs are basically an educational device.

Allison's career as a songwriter has been fostered by the Malawi Government's enthusiasm for music as a pleasant way of getting prosaic messages about self-help projects, good health and better farming out to rural areas. In almost every village of mud and thatch-roof houses there is at least one radio. Every

day people gather round to listen to government-sponsored programs of advice on agriculture, the family and other educational topics.

But the major part of Allison's time is still occupied by his regular Peace Corps job—public health work in Malawi's villages. He is one of a small group of Volunteers assigned to try to correct the causes of malnutrition, which is one of Malawi's greatest health problems and a primary cause of a high infant mortality rate.

Allison lives in a small, mud-walled house in Nsialudzu, a village of about 1,000 people. Here he holds a child care clinic once a week. The other days of the week, Allison sets out by bicycle for villages within a 25-mile radius of Nsialudzu. He makes appointments with the headmen, or chiefs, of these villages to hold health demonstrations for local mothers, then calls a crowd to the town square for lectures and cooking courses based on his pet topic—adding protein to the baby's diet. "What we are doing is barely a beginning," says Allison, "... it's going to take a long time."

Meanwhile, Allison's lessons in music will not be lost. Nzeru Records, a local company, cut 11,000 copies of his first hit, the "Eye" song, and his royalties to date total more than \$150. He plans to use the money for self-help projects in his village.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



A first, simple lesson—"prevention is better than cure."



Conjunctivitis is being brought under control.



Exhaustion after a 12-hour clinic.



The tragedy of Man: He starts off with a Country - and winds up with a Government!

Our Daily Bread

Cuted Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

School Debating
Sharpens Wits
of Youth

A news report in the Jan. 4 edition of Shreveport Times described a Louisiana school activity which is regrettably missing from the Arkansas scene — training youth in the art of public debate.

Margaret Martin, Times staffer, wrote that the Seminole (Okla.) high school debate team had arrived in Shreveport for the annual Byrd High School Championship Debate Tournament, in which 10 schools participated — the other 9 being Louisiana.

More than 2,000 high schools hold membership in the National Forensic League, debating controversial subjects chosen each year by the NFL.

The Times reporter did an excellent piece on H.B. Mitchell, now superintendent of the Seminole (Okla.) schools, who has been drilling debate teams for 37 years — and still handles his Seminole rostrum squad. It's a story of dedication and success, for in the current campaign Mitchell's team has tied for first place in three tournaments and won a fourth outright.

I don't know how old the National Forensic League is, but Shreveport's tournament was only its third — and I imagine this is a relatively recent revival of school debating which once upon a time was universal in America's schools, public and private.

Mr. Mitchell has been "at it" for 37 years — but 50 years ago high school debating was universal and your editor was a college debater in 1920.

Of what value is school debate? The answer is obvious. You complain that today's generation of Americans is disinclined to get involved in public affairs. But debate is a practice in involvement.

It may not have occurred to you, but people don't like to involve themselves unless they are skilled in the art of self-defense, and school debate does just that — it teaches the young person how to organize himself when entering a public dispute.

Here's what happened to me in one year as a 'varsity debater at Oberlin (O.) College in 1920; I rented a typewriter and learned to type.

I discovered the business of researching facts — writing hundreds of letters to information sources, after first spending weeks learning where those sources were.

I discovered there are two sides to every question — the hard way — by debating on the affirmative side one week and on the negative the next.

It's a trick that's worth while. If you learn it, the man will have to be mighty sharp who can surprise you in a public brawl.

Arkansas schools need what Louisiana is reviving — a public debate course.

Court Orders Atom Spy Released

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals today ordered atom spy Morton Sobell released from prison.

The Bureau of Prisons had said Sobell could be freed Jan. 10 on a time off for good behavior basis if the appeals court credited him for time served before he was sentenced.

Two Negro Children Die in Fire

Fire destroyed a Negro residence at 816 Hickory St., about 11:20 a.m. Tuesday and two small Negro youths, ages two and three, perished in the blaze. Their six-year-old brother managed to escape.

Fire Chief James Cobb said flames completely engulfed the wood frame house by the time firemen arrived. Origin of the blaze could not be immediately determined.

Officers said the youths were the children of Ernestine Davis who was at work at the time fire broke out.

The house was a total loss. Chief Cobb said the youth who escaped tried but couldn't save his younger brothers.

proper frame of mind for Mother.

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Referendum Dangerous, Lawmaker Says

By ROBERT L. SHAW

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres-

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Sen. Morrell Cathright of Pine Bluff foresees possible danger if any tax measure passed by the General Assembly is referred to a vote by the electorate by referendum petition.

It is for that reason that he can't agree with Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's assessment that it would be "ridiculous" for the legislature to refer any of his tax program to the people, the Senate's new pro tempore said Monday.

Cathright suggested in an interview that the legislature consider the possibility of itself referring to the people a tax measure that looked like a likely target of a campaign to refer it to a vote in the 1970 general election.

He said trouble could lie ahead from this set of circumstances: the legislature passes a tax measure, predicated state budgets on the anticipation of the additional income from it and then the bill is later defeated in a referendum election.

Given this set of circumstances, Cathright said, the legislature might face the possibility of having to come back into special session to slash budgets and bring them in line with anticipated revenues without the new tax, or wait until its 1971 session to make readjustments, depending on whether the bill carried an emergency clause.

Without an emergency clause, the measure would be held in abeyance because of the referral until the issues is settled in the 1970 election. With the emergency clause, a bill would go into effect as soon as the governor signed it and the state would collect tax on it, notwithstanding a referral election, Cathright said.

But he said the legislature would still face the problem of gearing down state spending — if the tax was a big revenue producer — to bring it in line with the existing tax structure. "We should not live in suspense for two years with the possibility of the fiscal rug being yanked from beneath us," Cathright said.

He said that one solution would be that, if public sentiment indicated that the proposed tax wouldn't be sustained in a referral vote, the legislature could call a special election on the measure, recess the current session and come back after the vote and act on the budgets in accordance with whether the bill was passed or rejected.

"This is not just a case of the legislature shirking its duty. See REFERENDUM (on page two)

There Are Plenty of Jolly Celebrations Yet to Come This Year

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — If you think life is going to get back to a dull routine now that the holidays are over, you couldn't be more mistaken. There are plenty of jolly celebrations yet to come.

According to Chases' Calendar of Annual Events, there are 1,471 occasions to celebrate in 1969, ranging from Give Your Girl a Pearl Day through "D for Decency" Week and on to Horse Health Month.

National Wildlife Week is March 16 to 22, but judging from the list of observations on tap, life will be pretty wild for the nation the entire year.

For instance, almost before you get all the pine needles out of the carpet, along will come Sandy Shoes Festival Jan. 17 to 26 in Fort Pierce, Fla.

Then, on a more serious note, there's National "Pay Your Bills" Week Feb. 3 to 7. At this somber time it would be well to look forward to National Laugh Week April 1 to 9 and American Comedy Week April 7 to 15.

These should put you in the proper frame of mind for Mother's Day.

LBJ to Sketch Ideas on State of Union in Very Broad Terms

Negroes Serve as House Clerks

By JACK BELL

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres-

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Two Negroes were hired as clerks in the Arkansas House Monday, the first of their race to hold fulltime clerical jobs in the Arkansas General Assembly.

Close associates of the outgoing President say the only exception in his farewell address to a joint session of Congress, and to the nation via television and radio, will be to recommend that the 10 per cent income tax surcharge be extended.

By doing so he can include the \$13 billion annual revenue produced by the surcharge in his budget for fiscal 1970, and thus show a small surplus when he sends his last breakdown to Congress Wednesday.

Johnson and President-elect Nixon have been maneuvering for two weeks over the issue of extending the tax, approved for one year by Congress as a check on an overheated economy and due to expire June 30.

The President, reported to believe that the tax was still needed to combat inflation, tried to get Nixon to join him in a public statement advocating extension. Nixon, who had criticized the tax surcharge during the campaign, demurred.

But after it became known Monday that Johnson would recommend continuance of the surcharge, with or without Nixon's endorsement, he apparently got private assurances of support from the president-elect.

Rep. Hayes C. McClellan of Texarkana as speaker and Sen. Morrell Cathright of Pine Bluff as president pro tempore said Monday.

The big DC8 jetliner, on a polar flight from Copenhagen via Seattle, Wash., splashed amid two-foot swells eight miles off shore, with passengers said, no warning.

In a scene of pandemonium, those aboard scrambled into rubber boats or atop wings and fuselage. Some fell into the sea.

An armada of small boats Coast Guard cutters, life guard craft and a host of private yachts from the big Marina Del Rey harbor near the airport conducted a search and rescue operation that lasted for hours.

They plucked survivors from the waves, raced them ashore to ambulances that took them to hospitals, and in some cases went back to look for more.

The plane was still afloat hours after the crash.

Due at 6:05 p.m., the jetliner had circled in the airport landing pattern for some 90 minutes due to a bad weather stackup of planes, then began its approach. It vanished from the radar screen at 7:40.

Pilot Kenneth Davis, an Englishman living in Sweden, said he made a "routine approach except for some difficulty with the landing gear."

He declined to give details, but commended his crew and the passengers for "totally heroic and disciplined action" in evacuating the plane and launching rubber boats.

The floating was "a miracle" to one coast guardman. Another called it "kind of miraculous" the pilot "was able to keep the ship in one piece, landing in two-foot waves and darkness."

Mats Hellstrom, 30, engineer from Västerås, Sweden, said passengers were told to fasten seat belts and "The next thing I knew we hit the water."

"People were screaming for help, I had trouble getting out of my seat belt, but then I got through a rip in the fuselage and was in the water."

Hellstrom said he grabbed a flotation belt and was in the water an hour before rescue—with a broken leg and cut lip.

Oley Anderson, who said he was an off-duty Scandinavian Airlines System pilot from Copenhagen and on his honeymoon, was asleep when he felt what he thought was a "hard landing."

In fact, the whole year is garnished with shenanigans. There's

Er-in-Law Day, slated April 13. If you want to keep your cool, you'll have a whole month for that, February is Frozen Potato Month, and it will give you something to chew on while waiting for Asparagus Week Nov. 16 to 22.

International Pickle Week comes May 2 to 31, but if you don't go for picnics you can hang around until National Green Olive Week Sept. 4 to 12.

In fact, the whole year is garnished with shenanigans. There's

National Peanut Week March 5 to 15, National Popcorn Week Oct. 24 to 31 and National Pretzel Week Oct. 27 to Nov. 3.

Luckily the National Indigenous Season is scheduled Nov. 27 to promoting relief for the indigent period which follows the Thanksgiving turkey and exchange.

Russell E. Roberts of Conway.

Revival Meet in Progress

A revival service started Monday at the Pentecostal Temple, Church of God in Christ, at 911 Bell Street, Hope, the Rev. R.L. Williams is the evangelist and Gary Delouch is the organist. The public is invited by the Rev. E.N. Dennis, pastor.

Carolyn Yarbrough left Sunday for Austin, Tex., for study in microbiology in the state medical center at Austin. Carolyn has been employed at Wadley Hospital in Texarkana as a medical technologist and bacteriologist for 5 years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Durham of 811 Garner Avenue, Salinas, Calif.

Mrs. Mattie Dale Faught, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman reside on Emmet St., 2, has begun a post graduate

post in practical nursing at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Faught is a graduate of the Collin Memorial Hospital School of Vocational Nursing of McKinney, Tex.

Lynda O'Steen, a mid-term graduate of Ouachita Baptist University, left Saturday for St. Louis where she will teach in the Arnold School District, a suburb of St. Louis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O'Steen.

Legislature Marks Time for Inaugural

By PETER ARNETT

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — This stranglehold of wars is moving toward

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The another turning point. There is

67th General Assembly of Ar-

kansas convened at noon Mon-

day and marked time awaiting

lack of agreement on what it

is today.

Winthrop Rockefeller to a sec-

ond term as the state's 39th go-

ing in favor of the allies now.

Others believe this view is valid

only if the political eddies swirl-

ing about the war are ignored.

And the enemy retains a poten-

tial to upset the best laid plans.

On the surface, the time to

begin leaving seems nearer

than at any period since the

first U.S. combat troops arrived

nearly four years ago.

Enemy forces appear in disar-

ray after a year of vast blood-

letting. Land and population

swallowed up in last February's

Tet offensive are being recov-

ered in huge slices by minimal

forces. Allied casualties are

down.

Yet there is doubt that these

things point toward an end to

the fighting. Enemy forces are

still massed on the borders, and

a Frenchman who fought in the

first Indochina war observes:

"They are waiting in the

wings, waiting for the Paris

show to unfold."

Many knowledgeable Ameri-

cans and Vietnamese suggest

the military picture reflects in-

ternational political develop-

ments late in 1968, particularly

those surrounding the half of

U.S. bombing against North

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